

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy north-west and extreme north; generally fair elsewhere Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers west and north central; a little cooler northwest Sunday. High around 95.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Four Die In Crash Near Osceola

Red China 'Wild Beast Hunts' Hint Of Wide-Area Uprisings

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (P) — Local radios in Red China suddenly have become full of orders for "wild beast hunts" where few or no beasts exist. It must be some sort of uprisings in wide areas of China.

Radio Peiping, which is beamed abroad, has said nothing about the "beast hunts." But this week more than a dozen interval stations in China are full of the subject.

The radios mention "Tigers and Panthers," common Chinese figures of speech for any impor-

tant enemy. Most of the provinces named have few tigers. China is not a land of predatory animals.

I first heard this mysterious campaign to "prevent beast calamities" in a Chinese broadcast from Kunming, in southwest China, last Sunday. Some Chinese friends



Fred Hampson

and I could not figure it out. The next night we tried the Hankow Radio in the central province of Hupeh. Out came hundreds of words about "hunting the beasts in the mountains and saving the crops."

We switched to Radio Sian in Shensi Province in the North. There they were organizing peasant hunting parties to track down wild beasts.

The next night we swung back to the Kunming Radio in Yunnan Province and hear such as this:

"Do not set fire to the forests to burn them out . . . If hunters are killed in the hunt, pensions will be supplied . . . Peasants or hunters who have died while hunting or have been wounded when seized by beasts will be helped by the government . . . The government will supply hunters with money for ammunition and guns . . . We must protect the people, cattle and farm plants from beast calamities."

Is that a description of a wild beast hunt or an uprising?

Since this is all serious stuff, it must mean some sort of uprisings in several provinces as far north as Shensi, as far south as Hunan and as far west as Yunnan.

Who is rebelling? Not a clue is given. Never once do the radios depart from the "beast" formula. If they mean human beings they never say so even by inference.

It is possible the Communists are recruiting hunters without telling them what they are to hunt. There may be more than tigers and panthers in Red China's mountains, forests and rice paddies.



Thomas Back In Nebraska

S. Sgt. Solomon Thomas of Macy, Neb., first Nebraska prisoner of war to be released after the Korean armistice, steps off a plane in Omaha

Friday night, after more than three years in a Communist prison camp. Several relatives were on hand to greet him. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

Sgt. Thomas Comes Home In Quiet, Tearful Reunion

OMAHA (P) — Staff Sergeant Solomon Thomas, 30, came home to Nebraska Friday.

With a somber face he walked down the plane ramp at the Omaha Municipal Airport straight toward a lengthy tearful embrace with his sister, Mrs. Morgan Stabler of Macy, Neb.

The Army man was the first Nebraskan to be released from a Communist prison camp in Korea during the current "Operation Big Switch."

Thomas' 79-year-old mother, Mrs. Eliza Thomas, had spent all of Wednesday in Omaha awaiting his possible return, and it was felt a second trip to Omaha would be too tiring.

A host of relatives were on hand at 5:55 p.m. as Mrs. Stabler dropped to her knees holding the sergeant's hands tightly. Not a word was spoken, as silent thoughts voiced the prayerful thanks that the member of the Omaha Indian tribe had come home safely.

Men Shake Hands He then shook hands with each of the men in the party, hugged the children and said hello to the other women in the group.

Many onlookers wiped away the tears as they followed the Indian group to the airport building.

While in the Associated Press office in Omaha, Sgt. Thomas got the thrill of hearing his mother's voice for the first time in more than three years.

A call came in from Macy asking whether any new information had been received on Thomas' arrival.

Thomas took over the phone, first talked with Mrs. Edith Weber, Macy postmistress, and his brother, Jack.

Then Mrs. Thomas came to the phone.

"Hello mom," said the sergeant. "This is Solomon. I'm sorry," he said. "Guess I kind of forgot our own language. Have to speak English."

The conversation was brief, since the sergeant said, his mother doesn't understand much English.

He was told that an auto caravan from Macy was to meet him at the Decatur bridge to escort him home in a couple of hours.

Thomas spoke quite volubly about his experience while held a Red prisoner in Camp No. 5 near the Yalu River.

He said a Sgt. Karl Kleemann of Fremont, Neb., was in his camp for a time before being transferred to Camp No. 4 and was certain the soldier would be released soon.

Thomas said the Chinese Communists, who were his captors, spoke English surprisingly well, extolled the advantages of their system of government of life and derided the "capitalistic ways." Nights before bedtime were

given over—under oil lanterns—to reading articles, discussing them and expressing their "views."

Recreation consisting of basketball, volleyball and movies were brought in near the end of 1952.

It was back on Dec. 1, 1950, that Thomas was captured while his group was trying to get back below the 38th parallel. It was a holding action.

"We walked all of December and January from north of Pyongyang to the Yalu River, arriving in camp Jan. 23, he said. "Several hundred died on the road and many had frozen feet."

A little over three years later, the prisoners were given the news that the armistice had been signed on July 27.

"There was little celebration," the sergeant said. "We were wondering if it were true and thinking about home."

On Aug. 1 they were told that movement to Freedom Village would begin Aug. 3. They traveled 80 miles by truck, then were put in box cars for the rest of the trip to Kaesong.

"My first thoughts on seeing so many American officers and men was 'This is hard to believe,'" he revealed.

Today's Chuckle

A girl who keeps fishing for a husband shouldn't complain when she winds up with a worm.

Buy the Best! Buy Fairmont's Ice Cream at Wendelin's, Pt.—29¢; 2 pts.—57¢. Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Magee's 2-Hour Sale 25 lovely rayon and cotton dresses, Reg. \$22.95 to \$29.95. Only \$4.00 tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30. Broken sizes.—Adv.

Omahan Freed From Jail On Truck Count

HAMMOND, Ind. (P) — Harold J. Holcomb, a 43-year-old Nebraska truck driver, was released from Lake County Jail Friday after serving three weeks of a sentence that might have run 3½ years.

Holcomb was ordered to jail by Hammond City Judge Stanley A. Tweedie after the Omaha trucker said he couldn't pay a \$1,200 fine imposed for an over-weight violation.

Judge Tweedie had fined him 10 cents a pound on a 12,000-pound overload state police found when they stopped Holcomb's truck near here.

The judge reduced the sentence and agreed to cut the fine to \$150, the amount raised in Holcomb's behalf by the Gen. W. G. Haan Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Hammond.

Suspect Taken In Jewel Theft

OMAHA (P) — Less than two hours after the theft of jewelry valued at nearly \$5,000 was reported, Omaha detectives arrested a suspect and recovered part of the jewels.

The theft was reported by Mrs. Hubert S. Miller.

She reported that three valuable rings, a brooch and a diamond-encrusted watch were stolen during moving operations. She said the appraised value of the jewelry was \$4,725. But jewelers and detectives said the value of the jewels as museum and collectors items would be higher. Mrs. Miller said the brooch was once worn by the Austrian Empress Maria Theresa.

The Communists felt additional pressure when the Allies indicated they would hold back several high-ranking Communist officials implicated in the bloody Koje Island riots.

A U.N. Command officer said it appeared certain that Gen. Dean now is at Kaesong. He added:

"We have information that all U.N. prisoners have been moved down to Kaesong."

Cpl. Thomas Kappel, 21, of



Remains Of Car That Carried Four To Their Deaths

Only the lower portion of the late model hardtop type car in which three died and a

fourth was injured fatally when it side-swiped with a truck west of Osceola remains even partially intact. Observ-

ers said the accident was the "most horrible" they had ever witnessed. (Photo Special To The Star by Kermit Hultgren).

Gen. Dean Near Freedom Gate

PANMUNJOM (Saturday) (INS) — Repatriated GIs Saturday reported the presence of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean and other high ranking American captives at the Communist processing center only a dozen miles north of the Panmunjom Freedom Gate.

Returning POWs said the former 24th Division commander and Medal of Honor winner was in the Kaesong area awaiting repatriation "any day now."

Allied officials said it was possible that Gen. Dean and other captive American officers might be released by the Reds Saturday or Sunday now that operation "Big Switch" has entered its final week.

One hundred and forty-five more joyous Americans were freed by the Communists today in the 25th day of Korea's Operation Big Switch along with 255 other Allied captives.

The Americans released swelled the number freed since Big Switch started on Aug. 5 to a total of 2,567.

The Reds said they will return another 400 captives tomorrow including 110 Americans, 250 South Koreans and 40 other United Nations soldiers. The 40 include 25 Britons, four Turks, five Filipinos, three Frenchmen and three South Africans.

Some of the Americans who resisted the Communists in every way they could while in captivity began streaming back to freedom Friday.

They reported that American POWs sentenced to prison terms by the Reds were released after the U. N. exerted worldwide pressure and demanded the return of all prisoners willing to be repatriated.

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Homestead, Pa., one of Friday's returning POWs, said he and other captive GIs saw Gen. Dean last November at a Communist "Olympic Games" track and field show at Pyoktong.

Kappel said the general was closely guarded by two Chinese armed with pistols.

Gen. Dean was captured in the summer of 1950 some time after he was last seen fighting with his 24th Division troops at Taekjeon.

Also liberated by the Reds

Friday was Capt. Billy B. Foshee, 28, of Bowling Green, Ky., a B-29 pilot whose wife lives in San Antonio.

Foshee said he and three members of his crew were taken to Antung in Red Manchuria for interrogation after their Superfort was shot down over North Korea.

He said the Reds tossed him into the "hole" and made him stand at attention in the snow for refusing to answer questions at various interrogations.

Sgt. Carl L. Helms Of Blair Tenth Nebraskan Freed By Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (P) — Another Nebraska prisoner of war was released in Saturday's prisoner exchange, the official lists disclosed.

He is Sgt. Carl L. Helms, the husband of Norma L. Helms of Blair, Neb.

Sgt. Helms served in the headquarters service company of the 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion of the Second Division.

"Wonderful, just wonderful," was Mrs. Helms' excited cry as she learned from the Associated Press that her husband was free.

Then she hurriedly turned aside to her three children, shouting: "Daddy's free."

The Helms have three children, Dennis 7, Harry 5 and Kathy Jo, 2½. The father has never seen the little girl.

"Some neighbors were in tonight talking about it," Mrs. Helms related, "and I said I just hope it comes tonight."

Mrs. Helms said her husband was reported as missing on Nov. 30, 1950. She has received several letters from him since he was captured and received his last two letters, written in January and February, last May.

Parents In Decatur A World War II veteran, he went back into the Army on Jan. 21, 1948, and went to Korea on Aug. 7, 1950.

Originally from Decatur, Neb., his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helms of Decatur. He also has three brothers.

Sgt. Helms is the 10th Nebraskan to be returned in "Operation Big Switch." Eight Nebraskans listed by the Reds in 1951 as prisoners have not yet been returned.

Two Nebraska Pen Escapees Are Captured

Warden Herbert Hann of the Nebraska state penitentiary reported Friday night that two escaped prisoners are being held in an Amarillo, Tex., jail pending arrival of Nebraska authorities.

The warden said Jack Helars and Donald Sypher had been arrested in Amarillo ten days ago on a vagrancy charge, and were recognized on the basis of wanted information sent out by Nebraska authorities.

The pair escaped Aug. 15 after evading the custody of Roman Kulawik of Lincoln, superintendent of the penitentiary carpentry shop in which they had been working.

Sypher entered prison to serve a six-year sentence for being a car thief in Lancaster County. Helars entered the penitentiary on Oct. 13, 1950 on a five-year forgery sentence from Douglas County. Neither was a trustee.

The warden said officials from the penitentiary would leave either Sunday or Monday to return the men to Nebraska.

Pair Of Airmen, 2 Children Victims

Car, Truck Sideswipe On Curve Of Highways 81 And 92

OSCEOLA, Neb. (AP)—Two airmen from the Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., and the two small children of one of the men were killed Friday in a collision near Osceola. State Safety Patrolman Willard Clark identified the victims

Rain Lack Greatest Since '36

Dry Riverbeds Reflect Drought

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraskans would have to thumb through records during the drought of the thirties to find as dry a year as 1953.

For, according to Lincoln Weather Bureau records, it was 17 years ago, in 1936, that the state had so little or less moisture than January through August, 1953. (Only unforeseen moisture the last three days of the month would change the record.)

Weather Bureau records show that total moisture so far this year, 13.20 inches, is less than for any year for the same period since 1936 when only 9.58 inches were recorded. Another dry year, approaching this year's figure was in 1941, when moisture figures totaled 13.46—26 more than this year.

5.68 Below Normal This year's figure is 5.68 inches less than the normal amount of expected moisture. If the year's total is to reach the normal expected amount, Nebraska will need 12.55 inches more rain by the end of December.

A breakdown of the rainfall figures from January through August for the last 10 years shows:

Year	Moisture (inches)	Year	Moisture (inches)
1943	20.18	1939	27.74
1945	27.18	1950	19.59
1946	15.59	1951	33.84
1947	28.81	1952	10.75
1948	18.86	1953	13.20

Effects of the moisture shortage are seen at several Platte River points where river beds, not usually dry at this time of year, are completely or nearly without water.

The Bureau of Irrigation at Bridgeport reported dry river beds at Grand Island several times so far and low water at Cozad. According to Fred Klietsch, head of the bureau, the last time Grand Island's river bed was dried up was September, 1948.

Water Ample Pointing out that ample water was on hand for irrigation in Western Nebraska, Klietsch observed that the dryness expected by the bureau in May has not developed. In fact, he added, moisture was above normal during August and July in Bridgeport.

At other places, Klietsch said, divers have used a little more water this year than during the past 10 years.

Further east the U.S. Geological Survey office in Lincoln reports very low water at Duncan. According to their records, the water level there is at the point generally reached in mid or late September. The bed was dry once last year and for about three months during 1946.

At other points along the Platte, bordering townships are capitalizing on the dryness. For instance, at Central City, a drive for a local swimming pool was launched by a golf tournament, held on the sandy river bed.

High temperature one year ago 93; low 69. Sun rises 5:50 a.m.; sets 7:05 p.m. Moon rises 9:36 p.m.; sets 11:53 a.m. Normal August precipitation to date, 1.57 inches. Total 1953 precipitation to date, 13.20 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Lincoln	95	69
Omaha	94	67
Grand Island	96	72
Leavenworth	97	67
North Platte	93	69

Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press	
Chicago	97
Cincinnati	98
Cleveland	98
Detroit	96
Indianapolis	96
Memphis	94
Milwaukee	95
Minneapolis	96
St. Louis	96
St. Paul	96
San Francisco	71
Seattle	64
Winnipeg	77

Sidney To Lose Control Of Rent

SIDNEY, Neb.—The Office of Defense Mobilization Friday night announced that federal rent controls in the Sidney area will be removed, effective Monday.

The order removing controls here came with notices of similar decontrol orders at Hawthorne, Nev.; Knobnoster-Seeley, Mo.; and Braidwood-Joliet, Ill. This reduced the number of critical defense housing areas remaining under federal rent control to 17.

To date, with only one day of racing left, Fairgrounds patrons have bet about \$400,000 more than they had last year at this time. The total mutual handle to date is \$2,468,377.

An average crowd—about 3,500—will bet approximately \$155,000 on eight races and the daily double. This year's largest daily double was the \$254.00 returned Wednesday, Aug. 26.

S & H Green Stamps with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail store salesmen or call 2-6541.—Adv.

Trouble-Free Travel in a reliable used car. See the Want Ads, Used Cars For Sale.—Adv.

Your Star Carrier Speaking

I am a young merchant buying papers at wholesale, selling them at retail, earning profits each 4 weeks after I have collected from customers. I appreciate your promptness in paying for the paper when I call to collect.

Thank You For Promptness!

STAR CARRIER BOY



The Mob At The Windows Thinks It Has A Winner

with his nose buried in the Racing Form, sidestepping people as if guided by radar.

You can tell immediately when someone picks a winner. That determined look as the bettor heads for the window is a sure sign he has decided what to back.

The ladies put on the best show. Usually they gather in groups and figure things out. After the joint chiefs of staff have decided that a 3.00 combination ticket on the favorite

should be pretty safe, they start the process of figuring out equal shares in the ticket. Sometimes the ante runs to 50 cents.

There is some question as to the reliability of the "system" used by some of these lady bettors. Mademoiselle may pick

a winner because "he has a cute name."

This sometimes irritates the hotshot male picker who takes 20 minutes to figure out a sure thing which probably finishes just out of the money.

Usually the lady with a \$2.00 show bet is the one who yells the loudest. The lung power of

Enjoy Your Sun, Dinner In the Lindell Hotel's Kopper breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., dinner 11 to 2.—Adv.

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Capital Phone Strikers Return

No Let Up Seen In Midwest

WASHINGTON (INS)—Ten thousand striking telephone workers in the Washington area suddenly were ordered to return to work Friday and the union said it would make a new try at settling the dispute.

Glenn Watts, District 2 director of the CIO Communications Workers of America, announced the decision after a "strategy" conference attended by top union officials in the capital.

Watts said pickets would be removed from the main telephone exchanges in Washington, Maryland and West Virginia and that the strikers would report back for work Saturday morning beginning at 6 a.m., local time.

Meanwhile, there was no indication of a let-up in the strike of 60,000 other phone workers in the Midwest and Southwest who are maintaining a vigil over telephone exchanges in seven states.

Pressure

Watts said the back-to-work order was issued as part of "the union's method of putting pressure on the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co."

He said that the union would try to meet again with company officials early next week, either under their own or federal mediation service auspices.

The union official added, however, that if the new wage talks fail to come off or if they again bog down "we will be prepared to strike again."

Watts pointed out that the two CWA locals involved in the Washington area strike have been advised to retain picket signs and strike machinery "for future action."

7,000 Affected

The short-lived Washington area stoppage affected 7,000 workers in the District of Columbia and another 3,000 in Maryland and West Virginia.

Negotiators in New York also were attempting to head off a possible stoppage by the nation's long lines operators against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A walk-out of the long-lines operators could idle at one time an estimated 30,000 members of the CIO Communications Workers of America in telephone exchanges across the country.

Wage negotiations between the union and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. were halted Thursday night and picket lines were thrown around main Washington exchanges early Friday.

The union is seeking pay raises ranging from \$2 to \$3 a week. The companies have offered hikes of \$1.50 to \$2.

Besides the Washington area, CWA members are now striking in Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and parts of Illinois adjacent to St. Louis.

Instances of violence were reported in Indiana where 6,900 employees of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. have been off the jobs since July 22.

Five cables have been cut in Indiana while 14 pickets were arrested and two injured at Indianapolis.

Rate Boost Asked

WASHINGTON (INS)—The nation-wide Bell Telephone system requested government permission Friday to raise rates by some 66 million dollars a year on interstate long-distance calls beginning Oct. 1.

The Federal Communications Commission was asked to approve a new schedule of charges which would add five cents to the cost of both station-to-station and person-to-person calls of more than 24 miles for each minute past the initial three-minute period.

Calls made on Sundays or after 7 p.m. weekdays, which cover between 41 and 2,300 miles would also increase five or ten cents for the first three minutes.

Plans Discussed By Credit Group

Members of two Nebraska Credit Union League committees met Friday night to discuss plans to be submitted to the state board of directors at a meeting in Alliance Sept. 26.

The group discussed ways local credit unions can be brought closer together and ways in which local chapters can help other organizations in their areas organize credit unions.

Attending were Wayne Borne-meier, Omaha, managing director of the state Credit Union League, and five state directors: H. A. McIster, Omaha, chairman of the committee on organization; W. P. Knapp, Omaha, chairman of the chapter relations committee; Norris Graham, president of the Central Nebraska Chapter; Ed Butler, president of the Lincoln Chapter; and Frank McKittrick, president of the Columbus Chapter.

Norfolk Couple Claim Of \$9,557 Dismissed

The \$9,557.96 suit of William G. and Doris I. Wall of Norfolk against A. J. Wagner of Lancaster County, Pay Rock Oil Co., Eureka, Kan., and C. C. Whittaker of Omaha has been dismissed by Federal Judge John W. Delehant of Lincoln.

Plaintiffs had filed identical actions in Omaha and Lincoln divisions of the Federal District Court because of uncertainty as to residence of some of the defendants.

The Walls claim to have purchased an interest in an oil lease and contend the securities are of no value.



Mayor Jeary Greets Pilot

Mayor Clark Jeary, right, greets Max Conrad at Union Airport Friday after Conrad landed his plane in the 35th state capital he has visited in the past 12 days. Conrad's

Lincoln Is 35th Stop For Pilot Conrad, Touring All Of State Capitals In U.S.

Max Conrad, a 50-year-old Winona, Minn., pilot, landed his Piper Pacer aircraft on schedule at Lincoln's Union Airport Friday to mark the 35th state capital he has visited in the past 12 days.

The flight, which is patterned after a similar flight Charles and Anne Lindbergh made in 1929, commemorates the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

Conrad was accompanied on the flight by Joe Lubin, field representative of Gen. James H. Doolittle's national committee to observe the anniversary.

Conrad's "Operation Flying Paul Revere" will end on Sept. 4 in Sacramento, Calif., after the Minnesota pilot has flown 15,000 miles in 18 days.

On the return trip, he will fly non-stop from San Francisco to New York in an attempt to break his own Piper Pacer record of 24 hours set in 1952. Cruising speed of his plane is 120 mph, Conrad explained. He added that he usually stayed at 10,000 feet and flew six to eight hours each day.

"It gets to be routine after a while," he said.

A former commercial pilot, the Minnesotan estimates that he has taught more than 3,000 persons how to fly. At the present time, he is the director of the "Winona Experiment"—a plan designed to acquaint children with the principles of flight and to teach them to fly.

The father of 10 children himself, Conrad is using his experiment on his three sons and seven daughters. "They all love to fly whenever they get the chance," Conrad said proudly. None of his 10 has soloed as yet.

On hand to meet Conrad and Lubin when they landed in Lincoln were Mayor Clark Jeary, Lt. Gov. Charles Warner, Police Chief Joe Carroll, Col. Earl Reynolds of the Civil Air Patrol, and other state and local officials.

The Paul Revere flight is

Here In Lincoln

Theft Of Tire—Melvin Wylie of 1936 D has reported to Lincoln Police the theft of a spare tire and tube from the unlocked trunk of his car, parked near his home.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. **Pocketbook Stolen**—Mrs. Ruth Carlberg of 1925 E has reported to Police the theft of her pocketbook containing identification cards, keys, and approximately \$3 from a window ledge of her home after the screen had been pried open.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. **Degrees To Lincolinites**—Among the 623 graduates receiving their diplomas at Ohio State University summer commencement were two Lincoln students. Donald A. Harvey received his doctor of philosophy degree and George J. Franklin received his master of science degree.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. **Broadcasts Planned**—Directors of the Governmental Research Institute met with high school faculty representatives at the YWCA to formulate plans for a series of radio broadcasts during the school year on current topics. This will be the third year for the program series, which Lincoln's high school students stage. Plans to televise some of the programs and to include high schools outside of Lincoln were discussed.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. **\$15,000 Damages Asked**—Mrs. Johanna M. Goss has brought a \$15,000 injury-damage suit in Lancaster District Court for a fractured hip and other injuries allegedly suffered in a fall on the porch of an apartment house, located at 12th and K. The accident occurred Dec. 23, 1952. Defendants named are the Capitol Land and Investment Company and Lewis M. and Clara P. Workman, doing business as the Apartment Supply House of Lincoln.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.

More Marines Land

YOKOHAMA (Saturday) (INS)—The Far East Command announced that 3,000 more U. S. marines have landed at Yokohama for duty with American security forces in Japan. It was the second contingent of men of the 3rd Marine Division to arrive in Japan during August.

flight to all 48 state capitals is commemorating the 50th anniversary of powered flight. Lt. Gov. Charles Warner greeted the Minnesota pilot when he visited the State Capitol. (Star Photo)

sponsored by the National Anniversary Committee, the Air Transport Association, Civil Air Patrol, Civil Air Aeronautics Administration, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Aircraft Industries Association.

Conrad and Lubin were guests at a luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel after which they took off for Pierre, S. D.

AT MILLER'S

REMEMBER . . .

Saturday is the last day that Elizabeth Pearson, Formfit's TEEN-AGE EXPERT, will be here to help you in our Corset Salon, 3rd Floor.

Have you seen the fascinating

IMPORT SHOP

in the Auditorium?

DIRECT IMPORTS

to Miller's from England and Continental Europe . . . do come, see!

AUDITORIUM . . . Fourth Floor

CAREER SHOP

Fashion-okayed to escort all your daytime informals!

Softkins

8⁹⁵



Put your right foot forward this fall! Wear colorful, comfortable Softkins with your suit, sweaters and skirts and dresses!

AT MILLER'S Career SHOP

AT MILLER'S



BLOUSES . . . First Floor

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

our popular

3-TAB

Cotton Blouse

that invites monogramming

3⁹⁵

3-letter monogram 50c

This trim-looking blouse from California is made in sanforized cotton broadcloth . . . has short sleeves and convertible collar. If you have had one you will certainly want another . . . if not, be sure to try one! In Gold, Red, Navy, Black, Brown and White. Sizes 32-38

make mine a McKettrick maternity



14⁹⁵

MATERNITY SHOP . . . Third Floor



END

Perspiration

worry in a hurry

with Kleinert Dress Shields

ON AND OFF SHIELDS . . . Perfect for bat-wing sleeve dresses, sweaters and suits. Fasten easily to shoulder strap. White—size 3 . . . 85c pr.



SLIP-ON GARMENT SHIELD . . . to be worn over your bra—and really stays in place. Comes in white—sizes small, medium and large . . . 39

NOTIONS . . . First Floor

RÉPEAT CLEARANCE

of L'Aiglon and Lynbrook dresses

Nylon, Voile and Sheers Originally 10.95 to 21.95

NOW . . . \$6, \$9, \$11 and \$12

DAYTIME DRESSES . . . Third Floor



HOWEVER YOU SAY IT

We've Everything for Baby!

Carter Shirt	79c to 89c	Layette Feeding Set	2 ⁹⁵
Carter Gown	1 ⁵⁰	Johnson Gift Set	1 ⁵⁰
Carter Kimona	1 ⁵⁰	Electric Sterilizer	8 ⁹⁵
Receiving Blanket	75c	Ideal Baby Shoes	2 ²⁵
Terry Nappie	2 ⁹⁵	Hot-plate Feeding Dish	3 ⁵⁰
Auto Bed	7 ⁹⁵	Chix or Curity Diapers doz.	3 ⁹⁵
Bottle Warmer	1 ⁹⁵	Training Seat	3 ⁵⁰
Teeterbabe	6 ⁶⁵	Clever New Night Light	3 ⁵⁰

We think there is nothing too good for your baby . . . Come in and let us prove it!

INFANT'S SHOP . . . Third Floor

Best Bib-N-Tucker Fashions

by

Kate Greenaway



with a French Flair

Your young daughter will feel ready to face any occasion in a Kate Greenaway frock like this. The material is fine Peter Pan woven satin-striped Chambray in delectable hot chocolate brown combined with soft charcoal grey. The full skirted, pique bibbed style is youthfully belted in black patent. Best of all there is a hidden pocket for the hanky. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

5⁹⁵ and 7⁹⁵

GIRL'S and TOT SHOP . . . Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN



Cool To Special Session

Gov. Bob Crosby is on sound ground and looking down his nose upon suggestions that he call the Nebraska Unicameral into special session to consider the so-called tax mess.

This so-called tax mess has been a long time gathering. Any real solution to it may be equally delayed in putting in an appearance. It costs a great deal more today than it did 20 years ago, or even as recently as 10 years ago to meet the financial needs of the various agencies of state government. The reason for that increase in the cost of state government is that this has been an era of inflation and unless the people of Nebraska are hell-bent towards financial ruin, they will recognize along with all other Americans that the dangers of deflation are just as great if not greater than those of inflation. Any hasty overnight deflation could send this

country into an unforgettable tailspin. There has been too much loose talk in Washington bearing upon this matter of inflation and deflation for public good.

We have one other problem in Nebraska not found in all of the states. We have a very limited tax base. The bulk of the tax burden in Nebraska is borne exclusively by real and personal property. We have no sales tax, no state income tax, and for years we prided ourselves upon the so-called "White Spot" which we created out of the tax base which now is the core of present troubles.

Most Nebraskans, we take it, recognize this. Thus far no one has a solution. A legislative session is a waste of time until some leadership in this state gets down to business by offering a real program which will equalize the tax burdens.

What Comes Next?

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, foresees the ultimate downfall of the Communist regime in Russia from forces within that country.

In a foreword to a 92-page study prepared by the committee he heads for the Library of Congress, Wiley has this to say:

"It is clear that a deep cleavage exists between the Kremlin on the one hand and the vast mass of Soviet citizens on the other. Tensions are mounting, voice is being given to grievances within various groups, and opposition to the government even though it is not always overt daily becomes more vocal. . . . Can the Soviet system and society, fragile as it is, resist indefinitely the unending series of newly generated strains and tensions? It is my conviction that they cannot."

It will be a happy day for the world when the Communist regime in Russia cracks. We in America despise it because of its program of world aggression to enforce slavery upon all peoples, including its own. We take heart in the fact that the evidence at this time suggests that the Kremlin is holding on precariously to the house Stalin built.

But the collapse of Communism in Russia,

desirable as it would be, would not provide the full solution to the Russian problem. Russia's experience has been limited to two undesirable forms of government—the tyranny of autocratic monarchy and the brutality of the succeeding Communist regime, wiping out as it has all vestiges of freedom no less effectively than the regime that it replaced.

It is not clear at this time what Russia's transition from one unacceptable extreme to another even more hateful regime leaves by way of heritage for a stable Russia. Its people have had no training in self-government. They did not get it under the Russian royal family and they have not got it under Communism. That is the great tragedy in so much of the world. Peoples are not prepared for self-government. Their experience is limited to the past and nothing of that past provides the foundations for an acceptable future.

Frequently in this country talk suggests that the problem of Russia will disappear with the collapse of Communism. All of us would like to think that it is true, but it is not the case. A powerful nation that occupies a seventh of the world's land area must have something to replace both the absolute monarchy that ruled Russia in the days of the royal family, and the totalitarian dictatorship of Communism. Thus far there has been little upon which to base optimism with respect to Russia.

Editorial Of The Day

Aesop Up To Date

From The Christian Science Monitor

Once upon a time there was a large and prosperous community which suffered an infestation by certain harmful pests. Some were weasels; some were rats; some were merely mice. But in the dark or under cover they did much harm.

In order to keep their nefarious depredations concealed these pests became expert at imitating useful and harmless creatures. Some would make themselves look and sound like dogs, some like cats, and others like little dogs and kittens. And they fooled a few of these harmless creatures into helping them. So the citizens for a time didn't know which were which.

But the city fathers had skilled hunters who knew how to watch these pests at work and how to track them to their lairs. To make sure no tragic mistakes were made these hunters, when they had caught a creature acting suspiciously, would bring it before certain learned men for careful examination. Then these learned men would say, "No. This is a cat and not a weasel. Let it go." Or, "Yes. This is a rat, not a dog. Dispose of it where it can no longer harm us."

All of this went on rather quietly for some time. But then the good citizens suddenly became alarmed. Weasels and rats and mice had been found in places thought securely locked. And the fright spread.

Then came other men who, hoping to win the people's favor, said, "We will rid you of these pests quickly." So with great ado they spread large nets which caught all sorts of creatures. About one they would say, "Yes. It looks like a dog. But it snarled at us. So it must be a rat." And of another, "It might be a cat. But it has a slinky look we do not like. It must be a weasel."

So other hunters joined the chase. Some tried a little poison in the wells that supplied the community with water. The pests drank of it, but so did the useful creatures and the people. Others sprayed the air the pests must breathe with noxious fumes. But the useful creatures and the people had to breathe it too.

And all the while no one enjoyed the excitement more than the rats, the weasels, and the mice. For they were very skillful about lying low and letting good people chase and strike blindly at the dogs, the cats, and the kittens. And the community was thrown into confusion and turmoil. Which is just what the weasels, the rats, and the mice had set out to accomplish in the first place.

Moral: Methods do matter—especially if they lead to ends nobody wants but the enemy.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Of Men And Things

This present generation of young Americans now being prepared for the responsibilities of citizenship is fortunate. Actually the school plant which houses it is the best any generation has known. It has good instruction. And it has recreational opportunities unexcelled.

There is so much evidence to support the criticism voiced by Nebraska's state superintendent, F. B. Decker, that extra-curricular activities are getting into the path of education; that the temptation here is to voice a hearty "amen." It is not a matter of denying the youngsters healthful, wholesome outlets for their natural energies and enthusiasms. Against the rising tide that is putting more demands upon the time and the thoughts of the youngsters themselves, Mr. Decker's warning that the school week is becoming more and more packed with activities that have no direct relationship to education itself, is timely. There are so many hours in the day, so many days in the week. When these days and weeks are filled, that is all there is to it. There must be a reasonable balance between the classroom, the study periods, and the extra-curricular activities to which Mr. Decker refers—and a sensible plea for this balance, even at the risk of being called old-fashioned.

Nearly three weeks without a drop of moisture, climaxed as it has been by a burst of late summer heat, tosses the specter of a possible water shortage in front of the eyes of Lincoln city officials. The City Hall expresses the fear that State Fair week may add to the water troubles in case high temperatures and consequent heavy usage continue. The Council recognizes, of course, that we are on a hand-to-mouth basis when it comes to water now, and that in all likelihood we will continue to be so for another year or possibly two. No one is to blame for that in Lincoln except the management of the water plant, which is Director Dave Erickson, and back of Mr. Erickson, the Council itself. He and it have been sitting on their hands for the last two or three years when thought should have been given to expanding Lincoln's water supply.

Basically Mr. Erickson's troubles arise from the fact that in an expanding utility empire, he has spread himself too thin. He has given a lot of time to the city's light plant while battling another public power agency serving possibly 70 per cent of the people of Lincoln. Then he has had all the engineering responsibilities, and finally the water plant itself. To expect Mr. Erickson to give Lincoln's water needs the personal attention and thought they deserve is asking a lot. This week-by-week headache which the Council faces was both inevitable and unnecessary. What has happened, so to speak, is water over the dam.

These temporary pinches, annoying as they are, can be pushed aside for a clearer view of Lincoln's water supply for the summer of 1954 and the following year. It is going to take time to complete the additional pipeline from the Platte River sands to Lincoln. The new wells that are now being developed in the Antelope Valley and additional reservoir facilities will help some.

Unless out of it all, the people of Lincoln get, belatedly, of course, not only an adequate water system but also a clearer view of their city government, then they have missed the boat. We could have had more water had we gone after it earlier when we should. There is nothing now being done or yet remaining to be done that could not have been done two or three years earlier.



DREW PEARSON

Bad Diplomatic Boners Led To Battle On India

WASHINGTON — The most unfortunate public debate this country has engaged in for years — whether India should sit on the Korean Peace Commission — came about because of a series of diplomatic ineptitudes. Non-diplomats would call them boners. Here are some of them:

Boner No. 1—Secretary Dulles gave a firm promise to Syngman Rhee that India would not sit on the peace commission. In New York we have been trying to live up to that promise — which never should have been given.

Boner No. 2—The Churchill government gave a firm promise to Premier Nehru of India that his country would sit on the commission. Britain has been trying to live up to this promise — which also should not have been given.

Boner No. 3—The Eisenhower administration fired the most popular of all U. S. ambassadors to India, Chester Bowles, just when it especially needed a man who had the personal friendship and confidence of Premier Nehru. Ambassador George Allen, who replaced Bowles, is an A-1 diplomat but is a long way off yet from having Nehru's confidence.

Boner No. 4—John Foster Dulles tried to sell a news conference on the idea that the Eisenhower administration had brought a truce in Korea by being tough with the Chinese. When newsmen asked how come, Dulles said he had tipped off Premier Nehru that strong action would be taken against China, and that this word was immediately sent back to the Chinese. Of course, the Dulles statement also got back to Nehru, and of course he got sore. For Dulles' statement put him in the position of being a spy for the Chinese. This is one reason why Nehru has had his back up about sitting on the Korean Peace Commission.

Tragic result of all this is that a few years ago the United States was the most popular of all nations with the Indian people. FDR had worked for Indian independence. American missionaries had made a great impression on India. We were looked upon as the champion of oppressed peoples. Today we are on a par with Russia in being disliked and distrusted in India—partly as a result of the unfortunate U. N. debate.

What Ambassador Cabot Lodge and Secretary Dulles apparently don't realize is that India today is the most influential nation in Asia—an Asia which the Republican party claims was neglected and alienated by Dean Acheson. India's influence is such that our persistent stand against India is being resented by India's neighbors — Burma, Indonesia, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya—the same vital countries we have been trying so hard to woo.

NOTE—Chief reason Syngman Rhee doesn't want India at the conference table is that Rhee's basic ambition is to have the conference break up and the fighting resumed. He knows he isn't likely to get a united Korea if the peace conference succeeds.

HEADLINES, FOOTNOTES
Spanish Dictator Franco was so pleased with the deal the U. S. gave him for air bases that he ordered Spain's fanciest medal presented to the man who did most of the backstage pressuring, Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran.

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

A whisper in the ear of the Sower by one of the swallows from Capistrano may prove of interest to Nebraskans and particularly Acting Chancellor John K. Sellock of the University of Nebraska.

The swallow told us that in the event Mr. Sellock became curious about the scratch on the right front fender of the University's 2-door sedan No. 98 with state license plate 279, it was caused by a Utah car with license No. 494.

Both cars were parked at CBS Television City in Hollywood on the night of Aug. 21. After scraping fenders in backing out of the parking spot at 9 p.m., the Utah car hurried away.

It is particularly noticeable in the Southwest among natives and tourists alike that the males are joining Indian tribes. The purpose is to let the squaws do the work. A majority of the automobiles appear to be driven by women.

To ease the mind of the Sower's medico, Dr. Lee Stover, it can be reported that it is now "Chief Sower Relaxing" or "Man Afraid of Work" as he sits at ease fanning a dripping brow and giving back-seat advice to the squaw chauffeur over the many weary miles of the California and Arizona deserts.

Just to prove to Nebraskans the effect of the desert heat in August, as the Sower sat in his refrigerated motel in Tucson a desert fly dived off the rim of a glass of ice water and drowned swimming around in circles.

The outdoor swimming pools which are standard service at nearly all motels prove just as attractive to tourists but we have heard of none so affected by the heat that they could not crawl out.

One cannot drive across the

Carran of Nevada. Franco not only got all past Spanish aid unblocked, but also wangled a promise out of U. S. negotiators that they would ask Congress for \$400 million additional aid during the next five years. Franco gives most of the credit to McCarran, who has done a better job of representing Spain than Nevada. For his services, McCarran was awarded the glittering Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel La Catolica . . . Secretary of Labor Durkin's former retort—the plumbers—is preparing another blast at the Eisenhower administration . . . Sen. McCarthy deliberately held off his hearings on the government printing office until Congress adjourned, so he'd have a clear field for reaping headlines. He had known about Edward Rothchild, the alleged ex-Communist, being in the government printing office for months . . . Illinois' Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, one of the ablest men in the Senate, is sounding out the grass roots back home before announcing whether he'll run again. If he decides to pull out, friends of Adlai Stevenson are urging him to run for the Senate in Illinois.

DIRT FARMERS AND IKE
President Eisenhower has received a not-too-subtle reminder that the nation's real dirt farmers can't afford the honor of being named to the President's newly created National Agricultural Advisory Committee.

The reminder came from Jim Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, who wrote Eisenhower that the twelve "representative farmers" to be named to the commission "must be able to expend in excess of \$2,000 to attend the four meetings per year."

A farmer with that much extra cash in his pockets just isn't "representative," Patton maintained.

Executive Order No. 10472, creating the advisory group, requires that commission members pay all their own expenses in connection with their four annual meetings. And according to Patton, those expenses would total about \$2,000 per year per member.

"Mr. President," cautioned Patton, "the 'representative farmer' in the U. S. today cannot afford \$2,000 to give his government the benefit of his experience, knowledge and skills in agriculture."

Referring to the fact that bankers and insurance executives had been appointed to drought relief committees, Patton continued:

"I cannot refrain from citing the proposal to pay members of the special drought relief committees \$25 a day and their transportation expenses. These committees duplicate the long experience and truly representative farmers home advisory committees and bring nothing essentially new to bear upon the task. In fact their experience must necessarily be far less than that of the established committees."

"Yet," said the head of the Farmers Union, "far more money will be spent on these temporary duplicating drought committees than it will require to make it possible for a group of at least twelve representative farmers" to accept appointment to serve on the National Agricultural Advisory Commission."

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

WORK, FOR THE NIGHT IS COMING

Work, for the night is coming,
Work, for the morning hours;
Work, while the dew is sparkling,
Work, 'mid springing flowers,
Work when the day grows brighter,
Work in the glowing sun;
Work for the night is coming,
When man's work is done.

Work, for the night is coming—
Soon must thy work be done,
Or 'twill be left unfinished,
All thou hast begun.
Work ere thy strength shall fall thee,
And thou canst work no more;
Work, for life's day is ending,
And will soon be o'er.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Bible verses have supplied inspiration and themes for some of Christendom's most popular hymns.

Annie Louisa Walker (Mrs. Harry Coghill in later life) built her song, "Work, For The Night Is Coming," on a favorite passage of scripture, John 9:4, in which Jesus said:

"I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work."

Written in 1854 while Miss Walker was living in Canada, the hymn made its first appearance in the poetry corner of a newspaper. It was not used as a song until 1870 when it was included in Ira D. Sankey's collection of "Sacred Songs and Solos."

Lowell Mason, who gave Miss Walker's hymn its music, is known for the number of religious tunes which he composed, and for the excellence of his composition. He began to climb to musical fame in 1823 when a woman in Savannah, Ga., who had been given a copy of Bishop Reginald Heber's hymn-poem, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," looked about for someone who could set it to music. She remembered that Mason, a 31-year-old bank clerk in her home city, had won some mention as a composer of church music. So she took Bishop Heber's poem to him and it came back to her the same day fitted to the familiar tune which soon was singing through the churches of the day, and which has lost none of its popularity in more than a century of use.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Lexington Story

Lexington, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I suggest that some competent citizen of the city about which future stories appear carefully proof-read every line of the article before publishing, and correct the errors contained therein. The following concern the "Lexington, Nebraska Story" in the Aug. 23 issue:

Error No. 1: The apartment being built by Jim Byrnes is an 8-unit apartment, not 48.

Error No. 2: Why belittle our neighbor on the south (McCook) by comparing its carload shipments with ours? The statement of Lexington's shipping 200 carloads of freight per day is ridiculous; possibly Omaha or Kansas City does. I presume the writer meant 20 cars per day.

Error No. 3: Why mention any jealous feeling that may exist between towns in the same county? Cozad supports 13 alfalfa dehydrating "rollers" and so does Lexington. That's even enough to call it a tie and leave it to the advertising field of each city to tell the business world how important they are.

BERT WILSON
Manager of Wilson Sales Company

Take To The Hills

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why doesn't Mr. Kuhner and his narrow-minded friends take to the hills? That's where they belong in this modern day and age. I wonder if he drives a horse and buggy? Has anyone ever seen the gentleman (?) without a tie?

People such as the meddling Mr. Kuhner make me ill. He should pay more attention to his own business and less to other people's. He doesn't have to look at the girls in shorts. I'm told the games are worth watching. He doesn't have to read Kinsey's report, either. The library has many other selections.

I for one shall keep wearing my shorts. This is a free country and I choose my own wearing apparel. I'm certainly glad people such as Mr. Kuhner aren't running this country or it might not be so free. All his unwanted opinions certainly make a person stop and think about how he'll vote next election.

Mr. Kuhner, if I were you, I'd hold my tongue. We're tired of your gab and biased ideas.

SHORTY

No Police State Here

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have enjoyed our visit

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

PAST AND FUTURE

Last year's achievements now are old;
Their secrets in the books are told.
But only some explorer knows
What next year's model will disclose.

Or what he's seeking now that may
Enrich men's lives ten years away.

My grandfire held, and it is true,
"What man has done a man can do."

But progress had been long delayed
If men at what was done had stayed.

And dreamers did not feel compelled
To seek for what the future held.

Some genius soon will find the way
To do what man can't do today,
And life will change when he unfolds
Some secret that the future holds.

But when is solved one mystery more
"here will be others to explore."
(Copyright, 1953, by Edgar A. Guest)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"At least it solves the mystery of what that paper was that blew out the window last Tuesday."

HERE'S THE SUPER TREAT FOR SUMMER!
COOL AND LUSCIOUS--MAKE A NOTE:
SEVEN-UP POURED OVER ICE CREAM—
THERE! A FROSTY SEVEN-UP "FLOAT"!



Fresh up with Seven-Up!
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO. Lincoln, Nebraska

City Tax Collections Hit New High Of \$1,798,550

The city has collected a record high 96.84 per cent of the 1952-53 levy, thus assuring, with another month yet to go, that estimated balances for the beginning of the coming fiscal year will be met. In dollars, tax collections for this year set a new record some months ago because of the increase in the mill levy and valuations. Collections for this year up to Aug. 1 amounted on the current tax levy to \$1,798,550.

In addition to that, the city collected during the same past 11 months \$45,410 in back taxes for a total collection of \$1,843,960. Total collections at the same time last year were \$1,683,387.

May Exceed 97 Per Cent
Should the month of August bring an additional collection of .16 per cent of the 1952-53 levy, the total percentage of collections will go for the first time over 97 per cent. The past record high was 96.81 per cent collection last year.

Money collected over 90 per cent of the levy forms a major part of the balances at the end of the fiscal year on which the city operates for the first six weeks of a new fiscal year when no new tax money is coming in.

Those over 90 per cent collections are balances because the money was never appropriated to spend. As a safety valve to insure a balanced budget, the city appropriates only 90 per cent of what would be collected if the entire tax levied was received.

In estimating those balances for the coming year, Finance Director Theo. Berg had counted on tax collections of \$8,000 in July and August. July's collections, however, were \$8,740—thus the possibility of balances over the estimates.

At the end of July, the city treasurer reported total cash on hand of \$3,537,843. Only \$502,288 of this, however, is in the city's general fund.

There is \$265,317 in other wholly or partially supported tax funds such as fire equipment, recreation, storm sewers, judgment, library, etc., \$511,656 in self sustaining funds requiring no tax money, \$815,733 in definite purpose funds and \$962,847 in special assessment district funds. The report shows total July credits of \$487,569 and debits of \$691,458. The city treasurer also holds securities in the amount of \$1,123,496.

Drivers Urged Be Cautious As Schools Open

Next Monday, the new school year opens for some 15,600 Lincoln school children.

Parents will accompany younger children across the more-traveled streets. Older children will receive a parental word of caution.

To Lincoln drivers, this word of caution is given by Mayor Clark Jeary:

"The opening of our schools is always a time that attracts our attention.

"Many of our little folk are required to cross a number of streets before arriving at their school building.

"Let us all make a special effort to show courtesy and respect in our driving, not only on the first day of school but during the entire year. Nothing is so tragic as a loss of one of these folk.

"Irrespective of whether negligent driving is involved or not, we know that they do not have the judgment of mature people and allowance must be made for this.

"If persons are riding bicycles not equipped with lights as required by the ordinance, this should be cared for at once."

\$89,200 Suit In Apartment House Blast

A \$89,200 property-damage suit arising out of an April 17 explosion and fire in the Mayfair apartment house at 625 So. 14th, has been filed against the Central Gas and Electric Company in Lancaster District Court.

The judgment sought by the plaintiffs, Herman Katz, Sophie Katz, Sidney Katz and Belle R. Katz, includes \$19,200 for alleged rental losses, \$10,000 for personal property, and \$60,000 for building damages.

Negligent acts allowing seepage of gas into the building during replacement of the 14th Street main and service line to the building by the defendant company are contended by the apartment house owners.

Two gas company employees were injured by the blast which shattered windows and firemen battled the blaze which gutted portions of the 16-unit brick building for some two hours.

Only one of the 50 occupants was in the apartment house at the time of the explosion. She escaped injury.

Johnson Leaving Monday On Prize Washington Trip

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Bill Johnson, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, plans to leave Monday for Washington, D.C. He will be a personal guest of Gen. Guy N. Henninger, adjutant general of Nebraska.

This trip is being given to Mr. Johnson as a reward for winning a state-wide National Guard promotional contest held during the first part of the year. At that time he was attached to a tank company at Gering where he served as recruiting and public relations NCO of his unit.

His drive, which ran the entire month of March, brought 22 new enlistments into his unit. He was responsible for a total of 816 inches of newspaper space and 215 minutes of radio time.

All 44 National Guard units in the state participated in the contest.

Johnson is a platoon sergeant in the Broken Bow unit and is in charge of the Guard's public information office.

Scottsbluff Will Host Tax Meeting

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Representatives from Panhandle communities will meet here next Tuesday to discuss Nebraska tax problems and to form a citizens tax committee.

Eighteen communities have been invited to send representatives and so far 11 have accepted.

The meeting here is the outgrowth of a movement to form a state tax conference, initiated several weeks ago.

Similar meetings have been scheduled at other cities in the state.

Star Carrier Has Wealth Of Friends

Karen Scism, Lincoln Star carrier in Deweese, Neb., knows the value of having friends and is very happy to know she has many in her home town.

Karen, the daughter of Alwin Scism, recently fell victim to a very serious illness. Unable to be benefited at hospitals in Hastings or Omaha, she was rushed by plane to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. After a series of treatments there she was allowed to return home.

In the meantime, Karen's morning Lincoln Star route was taken care of by her parents and many friends in Deweese. Some of her customers, realizing Karen wanted to keep her route, volunteered to come to her father's store and pick up their papers each day. Thanks to their efforts, Karen will be able to pick up where she left off when she fully recovers.

On her route she has always been prompt, courteous and dependable in making deliveries and collections. Karen believes her route gives her valuable business training and enjoys the use of the regular profits every four weeks.

There are routes like Karen's available and anyone interested in carrying one in his home town may receive full information by writing the State Carrier Department of The Lincoln Star.

Bethany Business Places Request Two-Hour Parking
Four Bethany business houses have asked the City Council to impose two-hour parking restrictions on the west side of Cotner between Holdrege and Fairfax.

In a jointly signed letter from the Bethany Market, Bethany Barber Shop, Bethany Locker Plant and Bethany Pharmacy, the Council is requested to impose the limit between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. There are only 28 parking stalls in the area involved, said the letter, and there are always some all day parkers in the area.

The letter signers pointed out that they realized the street involved could not be patrolled by police at all times. But, they added, once a few parking tickets were issued, the all day parkers might move for fear of receiving another ticket.

The group asks for the restrictions at least for a two months trial period.

Rev. Hollingsworth Pioneer, Dies
NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. Hugh B. Hollingsworth, 87, a former pioneer resident of North Platte.

Coming to this area in an ox-drawn wagon, he lived in a sod house during his boyhood. Ordained to the ministry in the Christian Church in 1900, he first served a church at Craig, Neb., and then went to Imperial Valley desert in southern California where he set up the first church of that area in a tent. He also pioneered a new church in Los Angeles, Calif.

Surviving are a daughter, Dr. D. D. Turner of Quito, Ecuador; three sons, Vern of Piedmont, Calif., Cecil of Los Angeles and Oak of Emmett, Idaho; a brother, Fred of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Fry of Hershey, Neb.; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Weather Ahead
Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal through Wednesday. Normal highs are in the middle 80s and normal lows range from the low 50s in the west to the low 60s in the southeast. Rainfall is expected to average about .25 of an inch in the extreme west and about .10 or less elsewhere, occurring as occasional scattered thundershowers.

Today's Calendar
Aug. 29
Nebraska Credit Union League, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Sell the winter sports and hunting equipment you no longer use with Journal & Star Want Ads. Call 2-3351 or 2-1234 for an "Ad-Visor."

Shop Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S Busy Basement

Rite-Fit
Half-Size

Dresses Of the Month

Style A. A captivating portrait in acetate and rayon Hansom Puff with a wonderful feeling for luxury. Colors include red, peacock, black, navy. 14½ to 22½.

8⁹⁵

Style B. There's pure fashion loveliness in this dress of acetate and rayon Tempo Tweed. Colors include black, navy, brown. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

10⁹⁵

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Basement

Special Selling!

For work For dress
For casual wear—

FAMED Paris Fashion Arch Casuals of rich leather

2⁹⁹

Shoes with all-leather uppers . . . foam cushion arch . . . long-wearing soles . . . perfect fit!

A. Natural with Brown smooth leather, Red smooth leather, Black smooth leather, Black suede. AA—6 to 9. B—4½ to 10.



B. Black or brown smooth leather. AA—sizes 6 to 9. B—sizes 4½ to 10.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

C. Red, black and brown smooth leather. AA and B widths.



D. Black or brown suede with leather. AA—sizes 6 to 9. B—sizes 4½ to 10.



The Styles they want
The Values you want

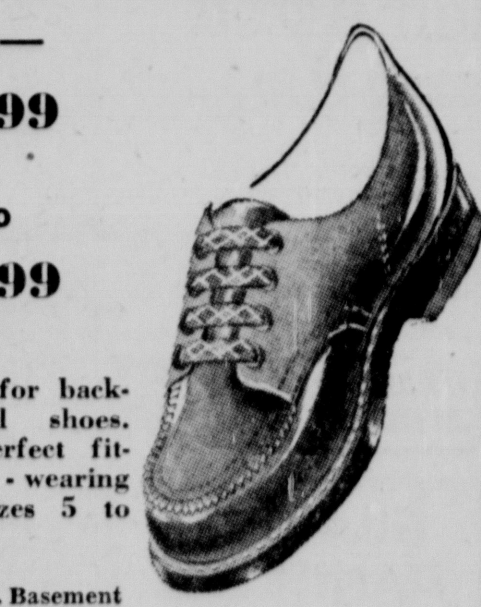
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to
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Men's and Boys'

TENNIS SHOES

Sponge rubber non-curling insole. Positioned from heel to toe. Arched to support foot. Inner stationary platform wedge. . . . 2⁸⁸

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We give 2⁵⁰ Green Stamps

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To top your Fall wardrobe . . .

Lee "Adventure"

Felt Hats

A million's worth of comfort

Rich and supple to the touch . . . light as a cork. Aridex treated for true water-repellency. Come in, try on the Lee Adventure for comfort dividends the year-round!

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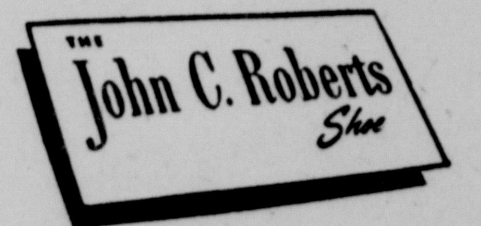
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Tailored exclusively by Michaels - Stern

Smart for business — socially correct and perfect for the weekend. Courier cloth is truly unique yarn dye sheen worsted. Many handsome colors and smart models from which to choose.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



Men's Shoes

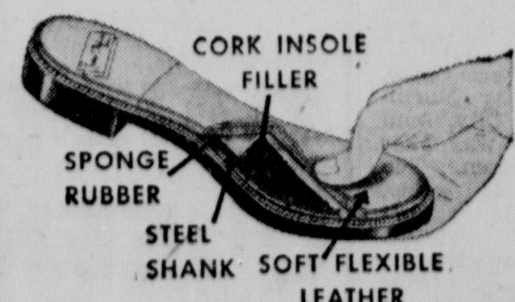
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Long Lasting

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Widths—
Sizes 7-11
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The Mello-Stride feature, of this footwear, is a specially treated and conditioned sole . . . plus a soft cushioned insole which molds itself to your foot.



"Mello-Stride" Comfort Feature

Mello-Stride Shoes help you look your finest, feel your best . . . they are outstanding performers whatever the occasion.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

We Give 2⁵⁰ Green Stamps
An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.



MRS. RAMEY BEACHLY

Potential Guest

Expected in Lincoln very early in September is Mrs. Ramey Beachly who plans to accompany Mr. Beachly here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly.

Mr. and Mrs. Beachly have been residing in New York but soon will move to Denver where Mr. Beachly will continue the banking business.

Incidentally—Mr. Beachly was in town briefly this week en route to Colorado.

Mrs. Beachly, before her marriage last March, was Miss Nancy Jean Lund daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lund of Minneapolis, Minn., and a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggers of Chadron left for home Thursday after a brief visit with Mrs. Eggers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Givan. The Eggers stopped in Lincoln en route from a vacation in California.

Arriving Saturday morning from Mexico City, Mexico, will be Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Welsh and their children, Bill and Mary. The Welshs visited their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Goode in San Antonio, Tex., and their family, and had a reunion with Mr. Welsh's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bellon of Miami, Fla., on their way home from the two-week vacation.

Miss Eula Ree Merwin, Miss Irma Warta, Miss Nelle Gingles, and Mrs. Donna Warner left early this week for New York, N.Y., where they will spend several days before attending an international convention in State College, Pa. The foursome will return early in September.

Wedding At Beatrice



MRS. LAVERN ROSCHEWSKI

White and pink gladioli appointed the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church at Beatrice for the marriage of Miss Carole Leafgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leafgren, and Lavern Roschewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roschewski, all of Beatrice, which took place Sunday afternoon, Aug. 23. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John F. Steng.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Meints, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Palmateer of Creston, Miss Carol Ladine, Sidney, and Miss Marylou Combs of Lincoln. Mrs. Meints, in pale pink, and the bridesmaids, in orchid, wore identical ballerina frocks of net over satin with matching headresses, and carried nosegays of white and pink asters. Wearing pink lace was the flower girl, Miss Patsy Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hawes of Fairbury.

White imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned the bride's Elizabethan gown. Long fitted sleeves and a portrait neckline accented the molded lace bodice beneath which deep tiers of tulle banded with lace formed the full skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a bandeau of lace traced with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Serving as best man was Melvin Meints, and the ushers were Don Roschewski of Pueblo, Colo., and Don Sanders of Creston.

The bride is a former student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Roschewski will leave in the near future for service with the Navy.

August Ceremony Solemnized

Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery appointed the altar and chancel rail of St. Agnes Catholic Church at Scottsbluff for the marriage of Miss Marian Phyllis McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas McCulloch of Scottsbluff, and Allan Edward Brinkman, son of Mrs. Ruth Lacy of Scottsbluff, and Edward E. Brinkman of Omaha, on Tuesday morning, August 18. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. T. Molony in the presence of 250 guests.

Mrs. Robert Robbins of Scottsbluff was the matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Norma Erickson of Fruitdale, S. D. The bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne Moran, Scottsbluff, Miss Helen Jean Utterback, Shenandoah, Ia., Miss Ruth Ann Richmond and Miss Christine Phillips, Lincoln, Miss Norma Carse, Palisade, and Miss Marlin Thomassen, David City, and Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jurdie Ann Knudsen. The honor attendants in white, and the bridesmaids in peacock blue, wore identical frocks of taffeta with matching tulle mitts and caps trimmed with pearls. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of white gladioli.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of antique ivory satin. French lace and

JUST WHEN we arrive at the place where we think we've swept the week and the week-end clean of news—up comes more. This week-end, as we suggested yesterday, is not one of the gay ones, but certainly it will do until a better one comes along. However—just because hectic activity seems to be at a premium at the moment is no reason to believe that the news crop is suffering a drought—it isn't! There is news, and most of it involves homecomers—a bride-to-be—and guests—

OUR BRIDE-elect, who this morning is announcing the bridal attendants is Miss Judith Lowe whose marriage to William Harrington will take place on Saturday, Sept. 12. Miss Lowe has chosen her sister, Miss Patricia Lowe, as her maid of honor, and Mr. Harrington's sister, Mrs. Charles Picard, is to be the bridesmatron. The bridesmaid will be Miss Anne Palmer.

Mr. Picard will serve Mr. Harrington as best man, and the ushers will include Donald Desch and D. J. Hertzel. Miss Lowe's marriage to Mr. Harrington will be solemnized at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

IN pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lowe, Mrs. George Phillips entertained at her home on Friday evening. Eighteen

guests were invited for an informal evening and the soon-to-be bride was presented with a linen shower.

HEARD THAT Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koch of Longmeadow, will be arriving in Lincoln today to be the guests of Mrs. Koch's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidball, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westcott. Mrs. Koch is the former Mary Tidball of Plattsmouth, Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

BACK HOME again are Jack and Roger Von Gillern, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Von Gillern, who had been spending a holiday at Hackensack, Minn., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.

AND ARRIVING on Sunday from LaFayette, Calif., will be Mrs. Philip Chance and her daughters, Susan and Margaret, who will spend several weeks in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Chance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming. Before returning home Mrs. Chance, the former Jane Fleming—Alpha Xi Delta at Nebraska—will go to Columbus for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Fleming of Chester, W. Va., who is the late summer guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schacht, formerly of Lincoln. Mrs. Fleming was in Lincoln for a brief visit ear-

lier this month, and plans to return to West Virginia some time next week.

LEARNED that Monday is to be the last in the summer series of ladies' days at the University Club. The musical

interlude will be presented by Jack McKie, who will present trumpet solos, and Don Kitchen, pianist, who also will accompany Mr. McKie. Both Mr. McKie and Mr. Kitchen are students at the University of Nebraska school of music.

To Be Morning Bride



MISS FRANCES ANN ROBINSON, who will become the bride of Richard Joseph Stehly at a 10 o'clock ceremony, Saturday morning, Aug. 29.

White cathedral candles burning in floor candelabra and low arrangements of white gladioli will appoint the chancel of Blessed Sacrament Church Saturday morning, August 29, for the marriage of Miss Frances Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale George Robinson, and Richard Joseph Stehly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Stehly of Elgin. In the presence of 200 guests, the 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer.

Miss Margaret Mulvaney and Miss Barbara Weishe, wearing white choir robes, will light the candles marking the pews of the processional aisle as Robert E. Johnson sings "Panis Angelicus," and Gounod's "Ave Maria." He will be accompanied by Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, who will also play the wedding music.

Attending her sister as maid of honor, Miss Sid Robinson will appear in a redingote of cotton lace in a muted shade of coral smoothed over a sheath of matching taffeta. The bridesmatrons, Mrs. L. G. Smith and Mrs. A. H. Westendorf, sisters of Miss Robinson, and Mrs. R. J. Mapes, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. C. R. Weatherhogg of Omaha, will be costumed identically in mocha brown lace over coral taffeta, and all the attendants will wear caps of lace and taffeta and carry cascades of coral gladioli and ivy.

Miss Robinson will wear for her wedding an Empire gown of ivory satin. An overlay of cream-toned Chantilly lace frames the low rounded neckline of the molded bodice and extends over the shoulders to accent the long fitted sleeves of satin. The voluminous skirt, shirred into side fullness, is completed by a back panel of the lace which continues into

a long train, and her veil of silk illusion will be held by a cap of lace-over-satin narrowly brimmed with satin and pearls. She will carry a white prayer book ornamented with a single orchid and showered with stephanotis.

James Rieder will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Robert Johnson of Omaha, Thom Blomgren of Rock Island, Ill., and Kenneth Plith, Lincoln.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Lincoln Country Club. For their wedding trip to Michigan, after which the couple will live in Lincoln, Miss Robinson has chosen a cocoa brown and white silk crepe ensemble with brown accessories.

A former student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., the bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Psi Chi and Alpha Kappa Delta. Mr. Stehly, a member of Delta Upsilon, also has attended the University of Nebraska.

To Be Saturday Bride



MISS MARILYN WESTPHALEN, whose marriage to J. Michael Whalen will be solemnized Saturday morning, Aug. 29, at Scribner.

Miss Marilyn Westphalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Westphalen of Scribner, will become the bride of J. Michael Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Whalen of Grand Island, at a 10 o'clock ceremony to take place Saturday morning, Aug. 29. Bouquets of white gladioli will appoint the altar of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church at Scribner, and the pews of the processional aisle will be marked with swags of white and pale blue satin, for the service which will be solemnized by Father William C. Kleffman of Wayne, assisted by Father Leo Kreikemeier of Scribner.

Miss Beverly Haun of Scribner, organist, will play the wedding music and will accompany Mrs. Leon Overbeck of Lincoln who will sing, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," and "Ave Maria."

Wearing identical frocks in pale blue fashioned of nylon net over taffeta and accented by blue satin midriffs and shrug jackets will be the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Rolls, the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Robert Dostal and Mrs. Lloyd Keller, and the bridesmaid, Miss Lois

York, all of Lincoln. The attendants will carry colonial nosegays of white and blue carnations.

Miss Westphalen has chosen for her wedding a gown of ivory nylon tulle and French lace. A tiny lace collar accents the high neckline of the tucked tulle bodice, and appliques of the lace contour the shoulders forming brief cap sleeves, completed by long mitts of lace. The skirt of narrowly-pleated tulle flares into formal length, and her veil of English illusion will be held to the head by a cap of lace edged with tulle and pearls. She will carry a white prayer book showered with white orchids.

Serving Mr. Whalen as best man will be David Hettich of Granger, Ia., and the ushers will include Henry Baum of Ewing, Fred R. Cox of Sutherland, and Delbert Snodgrass of Gordon.

Upon returning from a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lincoln where Mr. Whalen, a member of Brown Palace and president of the Inter Co-Op Council, is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Brinkman will live in Lincoln where the bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Delta Omicron musical sorority and Newman Club.

A former student at Scottsbluff Junior College, Mr. Brinkman has served with the air force.

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Exclusively in downtown Lincoln at

HARDY'S 1314 "O" Street



PATRICIA CHARLENE LODER

Betrothal Announced

Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln is news this morning that comes from Wilmette, Ill. For this morning Mr. and Mrs. Merle Loder of Wilmette, formerly of Lincoln, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Charlene, to Randall Plaisted Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ayer of Norwalk, Conn., also formerly of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Loder is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Ayer, who was graduated from Pembroke Country Day school, Kansas City, attended Westminster college at Fulton, Mo. He now is a senior at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of which he is serving as treasurer.

Bridal Courtesies

From dawn till dusk the days are filled with courtesies for Lincoln brides-to-be who have chosen late summer and early autumn wedding dates.

Miss Nancy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Brown, and her fiancé, Robert Harlan Werth, whose marriage will be solemnized late Sunday afternoon, August 30, at the First Methodist Church, will be honored Saturday evening when Mr. Werth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Werth of Minden, will entertain at a dinner at Cotner Terrace.

Included among the 20 guests at the dinner, which will be held at 9 o'clock fol-

lowing a wedding rehearsal at the church, will be Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Felzien and sons, Gene Lundeen and Gary Lundeen, all of Minden, Miss Juanalee Oestmann of Auburn, Miss Lawanna Bereuter of Utica, and Charles Beam of Stapleton.

A bride-elect whose wedding will take place on Sunday, October 11, is Miss Elaine Novicoff who will become the bride of Benjamin Nachman of Omaha. Miss Novicoff will be the guest of honor on Thursday, September 3, when Mrs. Morris Lotman and Mrs. Nate Bernstein will entertain thirty guests at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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of Nebraska
* Lincoln's Busy Department Store

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All Runners
From one-thread snags

A'resta-Snag
PROPORTIONED NYLONS
Made of fabulous 12 denier yarn.

At last—wear sheer nylons without 165
worry! Holeproof A'resta-Snag
nylons made of fine 12 denier yarn have a durability never before possible. They eliminate runs from one-thread snags, that cause most of the runners in your precious nylons. Sizes 8½ to 11 in proportioned lengths.

It's as simple as this...

1. If you get a snag
2. Just snip the loose thread and pull the fabric.
3. The snag completely disappears!

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Lack Of Road Repair Blamed On Railroads

Charge Is Made To Carriers

OMAHA (AP)—The railroads are pitting the farmer against the city motorist in an attempt to sabotage American's highway modernization program, Walter F. Carey, American Trucking Association president, charged here Friday.

Carey spoke to the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association at their two day convention which opened Friday.

He related that farmers are being prodded into demanding more funds for secondary roads than the need justifies. That, he added, is at the expense of intercity highways which carry the bulk of the railroads' competitors—private cars and trucks and busses.

"Nebraska farmers," Carey said, "realize they spend a lot more time on U. S. Highway 6 and others like it, than they do on Pumpkin Center road."

Carey pointed out that the trucking industry favors "improvements of all roads and highways, including farm roads, on a scientific basis."

Against Waste

"Like the farmers themselves," he said, "we are opposed to tossing away road money on a political basis, and like the farmers, we don't want a cent of highway funds wasted."

He warned that the railroad scheme if it worked "would set this country back 30 years."

Carey said railroads are getting more return on freight than they did 25 years ago, but are losing more than two-thirds of a billion dollars annually competing with private autos for passenger traffic. He declared that since they do not start a political fight with 43 million motorists, they are attacking all vehicle competition by trying to prevent further improvement on congested highways.

Five Nebraskans En Route To U.S.

SEATTLE (AP)—Five Nebraskans are aboard the USNS James O'Hara which is scheduled to arrive at the Army Port of Embarkation here Saturday from the Far East.

The Nebraska service men include:

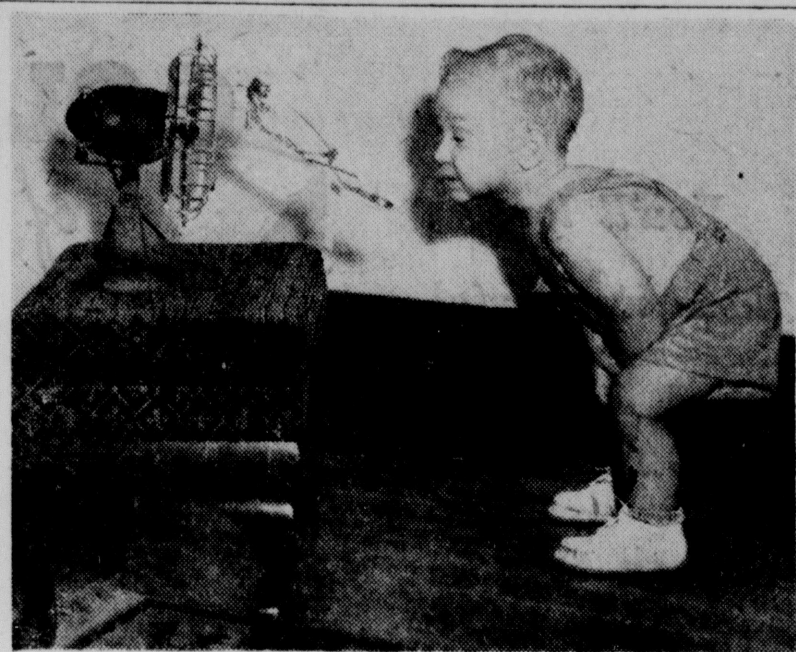
Omaha: Sgt. Yukio Aho.

Hastings: Cpl. Gerald D. Langlois.

Hay Springs: Sgt. Curtis D. Mendenhall.

Seneca: Cpl. James E. Devine.

Polk: A2C Robert D. Nelson.



David City Tot Keeps Cool At Safe Distance

These are hot days after a cool start for August, but 17-month-old Bernie Joe Proskovec of David City and the grandson of Mrs. Gusti Roubal and Mrs. Anna Proskovec, both of Bruno. (Photo Special to The Star)

Rev. Eggert Marks 96th Year, 70th As A Lutheran Minister

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Celebrating a dual anniversary recently was the Rev. Henry F. Eggert who observed his 96th birthday anniversary and his 70th year as a Lutheran pastor.

Now in retirement, he is still physically active and aids with care of lawn and gardening. He is a regular attendant at the Sunday services of St. John's Lutheran Church here.

Born in Linne, Hanover, Germany, the Rev. Eggert immigrated to the U. S. with his family in 1868 and settled in Milwaukee, Wis. After attending high school, a business college and a private school, he clerked in a number of business establishments in Milwaukee until 1878 when he entered Concordia Seminary at Springfield to study for the ministry.

His first charge was at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., in 1883. Later he served St. Paul's congregation at Carson, Kan., St. John's at Topeka, Kan., and Immanuel Lutheran Church at Deshler, Neb. He also served as president and later as superintendent of the Children's Friend Society of Kansas with headquarters in Topeka, and as second vice president of the Kansas District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

He retired from active ministry in Deshler in 1932 and moved to Seward where he makes his home with a daughter, Renata. He also has three sons, Louis, a teacher at Bridgeport, Conn., Adolph of Johnson, Neb., and Theodore of Lyons, Neb.



REV. EGGERT

Blast From Fireworks Rocks Town

MADISON, Neb. (AP) — A series of loud explosions rocked Madison when a car loaded with rockets, bombs and fireworks displays blew up.

The fireworks display was unscheduled. Robert Mehlhaff, Yankton, S. D., was driving through the Madison business section when he smelled smoke. In his car was \$400 worth of display fireworks he was taking to Stockville, Neb., for a show at the Frontier county fair.

He stepped on the gas, drove into a residential area until he found a spot where there were no parked cars or pedestrians.

Car Demolished

Then he jumped out and ran. A few seconds later, when he was half a block away, a series of explosions rent the air as the fireworks and the car's gas tank blew up. The car was completely demolished.

"A man doesn't know how fast he can run until he gets into a situation like that," said Mehlhaff. "I didn't turn around to look until I heard the first blast."

The only other damage was a broken window in a house and a twisted television aerial.

Ignited By Short

Mehlhaff, manager of the Yankton plant of the Rich Brothers Specialty Co., said the fireworks were packed in the car's trunk and back seat and some were tied on top of the vehicle.

The blast was believed to have been ignited by a short in the auto's wiring.

Mehlhaff called his office, then started back for Yankton, saying he was going to get more fireworks, another car and try it again.

\$4,725 Jewelry Theft Reported

OMAHA (AP)—The theft of jewelry valued at \$4,725 was reported to police by Mrs. Hubert S. Miller of Omaha, wife of the former Omaha district chief of Army engineers.

Colonel Miller was transferred only recently to Washington to become an assistant to the chief of Army engineers.

Mrs. Miller said some of the jewelry items were museum pieces.

A man was reported to have tried to pawn part of the loot in Omaha Friday but eluded police as they closed in on him.

Nebraska News

Omahan Drowns During Pre-Dawn Swimming Party

OMAHA (AP)—An Omaha man drowned Friday during a pre-dawn swimming party in Carter Lake.

Police identified the victim as Edward James Poindexter, 30.

Firemen recovered the body by dragging the lake bottom at its southwest corner.

Officers said Poindexter was swimming in the lake with three other persons about 4:15 a.m. When Poindexter's companions came out of the water, they discovered that Poindexter was not in sight. They summoned the rescue squad.

Poindexter's clothes were on the shore.

The other swimmers, police said, were Joe Ellington, 32; Margaret Ashford, 24, and Celestine Glovers, 23, all of Omaha.

Wisner Child Recovers From Kerosene Drink

WISNER, Neb. (AP)—Michael Jensen, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen of Wisner, Neb., showed no ill effects Friday after having drunk "quite a bit," of kerosene.

Yonug Michael was attending a birthday party and in some manner obtained the kerosene. He was rushed to a West Point, Neb., hospital, had his stomach pumped and was placed under observation.

Decker Plans To Attend Hastings And Gordon New School Ceremonies

State Supt. Freeman B. Decker said he plans to attend groundbreaking ceremonies for a new high school at Hastings next Monday evening.

The following Friday he will go to Gordon to participate in dedication of a new grade school building.

Colorado Man To Judge North Platte Herefords

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Harold Fulcher, Littleton, Colo., cattle breeder, will judge the first Grassland Livestock Association Hereford show here Oct. 11-13. Premiums totaling \$2,780 and 11 trophies have been provided.

Hirschfeld Heads Drive

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Leonard Hirschfeld, North Platte clothing merchant, has been selected to head the 1954 Red Cross fund drive in 1954.

Sentiment On Tax Reform Sought

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska chambers of commerce and other organizations are bestirring themselves in an effort to sound out sentiment throughout the state on tax reform.

This is the consensus of letters received by Arch W. Jarrell, editor of The Daily Independent and chairman of a committee on tax study organized at a meeting in Lincoln last month. The meeting was called by several Nebraska chambers of commerce.

Others on the committee with Jarrell are Ray Thompson, Hastings; P. W. Laker, Columbus; Carl Allen, Beatrice; Henry Krosman, Scottsbluff; Harris Osterberg, Norfolk, and James Hanson, Fremont.

Meet at Columbus

Lakers called a meeting in Columbus Friday night which was to be attended by a group from that part of the state.

A meeting is scheduled to be held in Scottsbluff next Tuesday, with representatives present from the counties of Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel, Garden, Morrill, Banner, Scotts Bluff, Box Butte, Dawes, and Sheridan.

Excerpts of letters received from other chambers over the state:

From Glenn J. McEniry, secretary-manager of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce: "The board of directors of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce have indicated their willingness to participate in attempting to solve Nebraska's tax muddle; the latter, however, subject to the condition that chambers of commerce and any other organization and individual interested in taxation have the opportunity to participate in and help in the attempt to solve the so-called tax muddle."

From F. I. Salso, treasurer, Laurel Commercial Club: "If you will let us know when the projected statewide meeting is to be held, we will attempt to send a delegation from the area."

From Gordon D. Rash, Gordon Chamber of Commerce: "We are definitely interested in this effort. Our organization has appointed a committee to study the problem. We believe this is a long overdue movement."

From James R. Hanson, president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce: "We shall be glad to have representatives at the statewide meeting or meetings that you may call, and no doubt at such a conference it should be possible to get some ideas."

Lincoln Meet Sought

From Archie J. Baley, general manager, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce: "We are trying to arrange for a meeting of our own taxation committee with Sen. O. H. Liebers of this city. Sen. Lie-

Saturday, August 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

bers is chairman of a special tax committee of the Legislature. You may be interested in knowing that in 1947 we took a referendum vote of Chamber of Commerce members. By a vote of two to one, they approved a retail sales tax, provided that it would be a replacement tax and on the premise that the first tax to be replaced, if possible, would be the personal property tax.

"We would naturally be glad to get in touch with chambers of commerce or commercial clubs in our area, to help develop this conference."

From John J. Meehan, executive vice president of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce: "We have started our poll of chambers of commerce and commercial clubs in our area. Following is the list we sent letters to: Falls City, Auburn, Humboldt, Geneva, Superior, Tecumseh, Pawnee City, Wymore, Fairbury, DeWitt, and Hebron."

Favor Statewide Meet

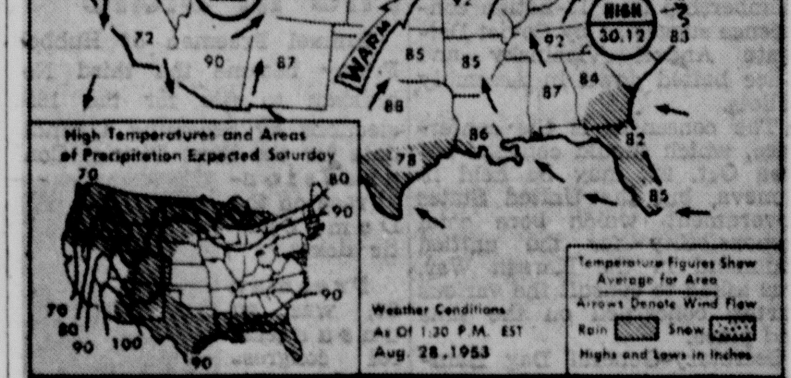
From H. V. Osterberg, general

manager, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce: "The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce is definitely interested in attempting to solve our present tax problems and will participate in any meetings dealing with such matters. . . . We are strongly in favor of a statewide meeting to discuss the tax picture."

From Robert W. Garey, manager, Hastings Chamber of Commerce: "Our chamber would be interested in working on the solution for solving our present tax muddle. We will be happy to poll the chambers in other communities to secure their co-operation and support."

William B. Chivers, secretary, Pierce Chamber of Commerce: "Pierce businessmen are interested in attending a meeting to discuss the Nebraska tax problem."

W. F. Lakelee, Creighton Chamber of Commerce: "This is a matter that definitely needs attention."



Southern Third U.S. To Get Rain

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast on Saturday for parts of the southern third of the country except California. Showers and thunderstorms will also fall over the northern third of the country from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Lower Lakes and are expected over the Rocky Mountain area. Temperatures are not expected to change much from Friday's level. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

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As seen in September VOGUE

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COAT—put the top down and see what happens! This new-look, two-way collar makes two coats out of one! Mottled fleece with melt-in-your-mouth colors.

\$55



THE CARDIGAN

COAT—copy-cats your favorite sweater. Wonderful new effect—in a luxury zibeline that feels like fur!

\$65

THE SUIT-SLEEVE

COAT—a beautiful, bubbly wool boucle—with sleeves so artfully designed, they slip right over your warmest suit—never look bulky—and feel divinely comfortable!

\$55

As seen in October HARPER'S BAZAAR



As seen in August MADEMOISELLE



MILLER & PAINE
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

U.N. Okays U.S. Plan On Peace Conference

... Assembly Squashes Red Opposition

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly squashed Russian opposition Friday and approved 43-5 an American plan limiting the U. N. side of the Korean peace conference to countries which sent troops to Korea, plus the Republic of Korea.

India bowed out as a possible participant in a last-minute gesture of harmony. The Soviet Union indicated the Russians would attend by accepting a Western resolution to invite them if the Communist side desires it.

Thus the Korean peace conference, called for under the Korean armistice signed a month ago, could include a maximum of 17 countries on the U. N. side and Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union on the Communist side. Not all of the U. N. side will attend, however.

Others May Get Bid

Some delegates pointed out that the Communists have the right to invite other countries beside the Soviet Union. They speculated the Communists might invite Poland and Czechoslovakia, who were proposed for membership in a 15-nation conference suggested by Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and twice batted down in Assembly ballots.

The consensus is the conference, which should convene before Oct. 28, may be held in Geneva, but the United States government, which bore chief responsibility for the unified command in the Korean War, was asked to consult the various parties concerned on the time and place.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld immediately dispatched the resolutions approved by the assembly to Communist China and North Korea. The delegates will watch carefully for Communist reaction.

The Assembly formally wound up its seventh regular session, which convened last Oct. 14, after approving 53-5 a resolution paying tribute to the men who fought for the U.N. in Korea and declaring its belief the U.N. military intervention had been a success. The Russians refused to vote for the resolution, saying it "turned the facts upside down."

The voting came after Vishinsky made one last slash at the 15-power plan originally

whipped up by the United States and sponsored by every U.N. member with troops in Korea except South Africa. Vishinsky called it unrealistic because it did not include neighbors of Korea, meaning Russia mostly, and did not include Asian neutrals such as India, Burma and Indonesia.

Faced Certain Defeat

Just before the balloting began, India's V. K. Krishna Menon, a center of a disagreement between the United States and British Commonwealth members, bowed out of the picture with a request that a resolution to invite India should not be put to a vote.

India gained a majority of 27-21 in the Political Committee the previous day. That represented the full strength that India was able to poll after two weeks of hot politics here by her backers. Menon knew India could not get the two-thirds majority required for Assembly approval.

Freeman 3rd Candidate To File In State

Samuel Freeman of Hubbell Friday became the third Nebraskan to file for the 1954 elections by becoming a candidate for the First District Congressional race on the Democratic ticket.

Freeman 84, was an unsuccessful congressional candidate in 1930, and was also a 1938 candidate for governor.

First man to file for the '54 elections was Donald Ravenscroft, a candidate for the State Legislature from the 40th district (Cherry County). He filed on Sept. 20, 1952—prior to the 1952 legislative elections.

Also on the list is Dr. Arthur B. Walker of Lincoln, who has filed for governor on the Republican ticket.

So far, the list of candidates is evenly split—one Democrat, one Republican, and one non-political candidate.

Crosby Optimistic, But May Be Waiting Equalization Reaction

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Crosby voiced a strong optimism in his "vacation reflections" released to the press early Friday, in regard to the reaction throughout the state on the tax situation.

The governor notes in his reflections that "it is being recognized that a substantial majority of Nebraska taxpayers will pay less this year in property taxes for state government." The importance of this statement could be underlined in several ways, the most significant that Gov. Crosby feels the situation has been met and that the problem of equalizing taxes is being understood.

Speculation has immediately arisen that the governor is waiting for the reaction throughout the state to the equalization problem to determine his thinking on whether or not to run for a second term. If the feeling in his "reflections" are any judge, he is expected to announce within a week that he may again seek the highest office in the state. Such announcement, one way or the other, has been expected for the past two weeks.

Hinges On Taxes
The reactions of the voters, of course, will be the determining factor. Comment on the governor's political future has hinged around the question of the tax problem, thrust on him by a Supreme Court mandate in the Johnson County judgment over taxation.

First reactions to the tax equalization picture pin-pointed the governor with criticism for trying to upset the tax picture. The most of this criticism, however, came from the county levels where there was much to be desired in a program of equalization of property classes within the counties.

The governor touched on this in his reflections with the statement that "where assessed values had been low, there is some natural resentment toward increases." The statement indirectly but quite sharply spots the responsibility for equalization on the shoulders of the county boards. Gov. Crosby noted that to see the problem "in its right perspective" it must be remembered that the State Board of Equalization in 68 instances either reduced or left unchanged the real estate values that had been set down by the counties.

Job For Counties
Especially prominent in his reflections is the statement in which Gov. Crosby said he would be "slow to call a special session of the Legislature." He added that "not all the facts have yet been fully developed" and that it will take at least another year for most counties to remove the inequalities among their individual taxpayers. He continued that this

Institutions Of State To Give Salary Boosts

Superintendents of the state's 17 institutions will receive within a week revised salary schedules for institution employees in accord with Board of Control budget increases.

But Board Chairman William Diers said the increase will not mean blanket raises for all of the state's 2,600 employees in institutions and will apply only to some employees. The increases will be bringing salary schedules in many departments "up to date" according to Diers.

Diers said all employees should not expect raises, and that the additional funds voted by the past Legislature would be made available to the superintendents to use at their discretion. Diers said the increases will bring Nebraska's pay scale for employees up to a par with those in surrounding states.

The problem long has existed in which the state has found it trained certain employees for special jobs, only to have them leave for other states with similar work but higher wages. Chairman Diers explained that the salary adjustments also were made to pay employees salaries in line with those in or near the community in which the institution is located.

"We have often found," Diers said, "that we lose the good employee and then have to pay more to get a new one than it would take to keep the old one." He added he hopes the Board will be able to cut down on the number of employees and pay better salaries to those left.

Biggest salary increases range up to \$100 a month for certain types of medical doctors which Diers said the Board hasn't been able to obtain because of the low pay schedules.

Eight Nebraskans Are On Way Home

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. W. O. Darby will arrive in Seattle Saturday with 1,687 passengers from the Far East, the Navy announced.

Students Set Pace
LONDON (INS)—T. R. Henn of Cambridge University told the World Conference on Medical Education that figures showed there was a higher percentage of suicides by students than by members of any other class of society.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S. of Nebraska

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Lollipop Panties

For Girls

Choice of 10 lollipop colors

Sizes 4-6
59¢

Sizes 8-16
69¢

Sizes 11-15
79¢

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MODERN GLOBE

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GOLD'S Girl's Shop ... Second Floor

Red Goose SHOES

For Boys and Girls

These shoes are built for action. Made of top quality materials.

Have your children's shoes fit by trained personnel.

RED GOOSE SHOES

- A two-strap
In brown Sizes 5½ to 8 **3.95**
- A One-strap
8½ to 12 In brown **5.95**
12½ to 3 In brown **6.95**
- 2-eyelet Tie
Crepe sole In brown 8½ to 3 **6.95**
- Saddle
8½ to 12 Brown/white **5.95**
Black/white 12½ to 3 **6.95**
- Red-strap Kiltie
Sizes 8½ to 3 **6.95**
- Two-strap Pump
Red 8½ to 12 **5.95**
Red 12½ to 3 **6.95**

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We Give **2.00** Green Stamps

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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Shirt Blouses

That are smart enough to go to college ... and to any busy office too!

New Era shirt-blouses styled by PETER PAN

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- White Blouses
Style A. With matching collar and cuffs in red, navy and green. Made with long sleeves in broad-cloth. Action-free back ... **3.50**
- Check Blouses
Style B. Outline checks of green, black, blue, and red on Sanforized combed white broadcloth. Mantailored, action-back **2.95**
- Plaid Blouses
Style D. Choice of lovely multi-colored plaid patterns. Extra-long "stay-put" shirt-tail and care-free action back ... **2.95**
- Stripe Blouses
Style C. Stripes of Slate gray, Caribbean blue, Seafoam green, Primitive pink on white. Flare French cuffs **3.50**

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by Jantzen

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- Pullover 8.95
- Skirt 14.95
- Cardigan 12.95
- Skirt 11.95

- Heart-Collar Pullover
(Style A) You're pretty as a picture in this pullover by Jantzen. The fabric is cloud-soft Kharafleece. Snug waist and cuffs **8.95**
Mate—Kharaflanell Skirt—14.95
- Twin Tab Cardigan
(Style B) Here's a Jantzen turtleneck cardigan done in Kharafleece. Square pearl buttons and bracelet length sleeves with deep cuffs. In smart colors, 34-40 **12.95**
Matching Skirt—11.95
- Lucky Pullover
(Style C) Stunning little pullover by Jantzen. Short sleeves and Cashmere-type neckline. Ten heaven-sent colors. Sizes 32-40. **7.95**
Matching Skirt sizes 10-18, 11.95

Yanks, Palehose Beaten As Brooks, Braves Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees took it on the chin for the second straight night at Cleveland Friday night, bowing to the Indians 3-2.

They held on to their 9½ game league lead however because the Boston Red Sox edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 at Chicago.

Cleveland came from behind on Al Rosen's sixth inning homer and pushed across the winning run in the seventh when Bob Avila singled, stole second and scored on Bill Glynn's double.

The loss was only the third of the season for Ed Lopat who has won 13.

Boston's victory was its fifth in 18 games against the White Sox. A triple by Jim Piersall broke the tie in the seventh inning. Piersall was involved in some fireworks in the third when he slid into Chico Carrasquel and second and both men came up swinging. Players from both teams poured onto the field. Gus Niarhos of Boston was tossed out.

The St. Louis Browns won their third straight from Philadelphia 8-3 as Dick Kryhoski drove in four runs with a double, triple and home run.

Mickey Vernon, the American League's leading hitter, upped his average to .329 at Detroit as the Washington Senators beat the Tigers 7-4. Vernon singled twice and homered.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their 9½ game lead over Milwaukee by thumping Cincinnati 9-7. Pee Wee Reese homered twice, and Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella hit one each. For Cincinnati Bobby Adams, Gus Bell and Andy Seminick hit home runs.

Warren Spahn won his 19th game of the season and hit his second home run as Milwaukee edged New York 3-1. Spahn fanned four, walked only one, and gave up just five hits.

St. Louis won a slugfest from Pittsburgh 10-9 on Red Schoendienst's pinch hit single with the bases loaded. Ray Jablonski and Solly Hemus homered.

Vain Roy Bests Mark ... Cops Fair Purse

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

Vain Roy, Mert Johnson's 5-year-old bay who had already won his owner \$2,020 this year, won the \$1,100 State Fair Purse at the Fairgrounds track Friday night, the record time of 1:20 3/5.

It was predicted that the speedy gelding would run away from the seven-horse field in the feature seventh race if he got out in front. Vain Roy took command from the early leader, Boswell Queen, in the back stretch and quickly outdistanced the pack.

Carle Athey was up on Vain Roy, who was timed 1/5 of a second under the eight-year-old record for six-and-one-half furlongs, he old mark of 1:20 4/5 was set in 1945 by May Keen.

Floyd Williams of Omaha, in the running for leading trainer honors at the track, made a strong bid for that honor when his horse Pertinence won the mile-and-70 eighth race. Pertinence paid \$25.60, the day's biggest kickback.

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Results Friday

First race—Purse \$700, 3 and up, Not won in 1953, 113-118 pounds. Claiming. About 5 furlongs. Time—1:58 1/5.

Sun Glory (Guinn) ... \$2.50 \$2.60 \$2.20
Fain (W. Murr) ... 4.00 3.20
Indel Lass (Guinn) ... 2.80
D. M. Excuse (Euben & Orban)
Lark Lane (Dancing Ann, Harmonette, Judy D. M. Excuse, Euben & Orban)

Second race—Purse \$700, 3 and up, Not won in 1953, 113-118 pounds. Claiming. About 5 furlongs. Time—1:58 1/5.

Ruban's Streak (Libburn) 16:20 5.00 3.20
Yankee Captain (W. Murr) 3.80 2.80
Torch Ginger (Provenzo) 3.40
Also ran: Devil's Encore, Buster T. King's Gambit, Spanish Roller, Sis Francis Gachet.

Daily Double—\$32.00.

Third race—Purse \$700, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, non-winners of two since July 20, 110-119 pounds. Time—1:58 1/5.

Albino ... 9.00 6.80 5.40
Our Mike (Gray) ... 22.60 10.20
Bright Pennant (Wilcox) ... 11.20
Also ran: Press Twice, Fair Radio, Subpoena, Big Top.

Fourth race—Purse \$600, Special weights, 3-year-olds and up, non-winners in 1953. About five furlongs. Time—1:57.

Dunnellon (Chambers) ... 4.40 4.00 3.00
Gray Wolf (W. Murr) ... 4.00 3.20
Drifting Along (Wilcox) ... 3.80
Also ran: Eddie, Red Rook, Tiny Time, Pat McGee, Dead Beat H.

Fifth race—Purse \$700, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:52 4/5.

Swanee Bow (Guinn) ... 5.00 2.80 2.80
Cherry Sweep (W. Murr) ... 2.80
Running Fizz (McCoy) ... 4.60
Also ran: Peanut Boy, Dolly O. Morat, Don Sparks, Out Martin, along with player representatives.

Sixth race—Purse \$700, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:57 4/5.

Dull Knife (W. Murr) ... 4.00 3.40 2.80
Kimo (Wilcox) ... 15.40 7.60
Delight Time (Athey) ... 7.60
Also ran: Rossie Prince, Sterling Horse, Scorching Fast, Miss Chieftan.

Seventh race—Purse \$1100, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:52 3/5.

Vain Roy (Athey) ... 4.40 2.80 2.60
Fire Fire (W. Murr) ... 4.00 3.20
Boswell Queen (Provenzo) ... 3.60
Also ran: Sammie, Miss Thrive, Boswell Queen, T-Town Express.

Eighth race—Purse \$700, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Time—1:49 1/5.

Pertinence (Provenzo) ... 8.00 4.00 4.00
Wonder Wizard (Guinn) ... 3.60 2.60
Hens (Libburn) ... 2.80
Also ran: Flying Toops, Post Boy, Eternal Dream, Flicka V. Pae.

Early NU Grid Call Draws 54

The addition of Bob Hofacre, 185-pound end candidate from Lincoln, brings the 1953 Husker early season roster to 54 men.

Originally 58 men were scheduled to report to Coach Bill Glassford and his staff for the two-weeks of pre-season drills. Five men dropped, including four lettermen, and one man—Hofacre—was added.

Tackle Harvey Goth, Lincoln, offensive regular last season, Halfbacks Bill Thayer, Rapid City, S. D., Jim Cederdahl, Lincoln, George Cifra, Turtle Creek, Pa., fullback, and LaVerne Neumann, Ashland end, will not play for Nebraska this season.

Goth, who is in law school, and Cederdahl elected to concentrate on studies rather than athletics this year. Thayer and Cifra are entering the service and Neumann is scholastically ineligible.

This added to losses by graduation accounts for more than 40 per cent of the Husker's rushing power in 1952. So Glassford's work as he begins Nebraska's 64 varsity football season is to seek and develop replacements for these losses.

Saturday's Entries

First race—3 and up, Claiming. Purse \$700, About 5 furlongs.

Perinence ... 118 Doughnut ... 113
Enlisted Man ... 118 Botant ... 118
Made Wise ... 118 Rector D ... 118
Blue Pearl ... 108 Excitant ... 113
Also ran: Lark Lane, Starling Horse, Karen Greenock, 108; Miss Alline B. 113.

Second race—3 and up, Claiming. Purse \$700, About 5 furlongs.

Shobian ... 110 Times Act ... 114
Doc Olbert ... 115 Quick Caprice ... 112
Rare Sir ... 120 Big Blue ... 110
Gold Ray ... 110 Sailor Mike ... 110
Also ran: Dacoma Horv, 110; Goldies, 114; Colich 115; Gladys, 114.

Third race—3 yr. Olds, Claiming. Purse \$700, About 5 furlongs.

Silent Marie ... 106 Ricka Tan ... 112
Dor Time ... 107 Positive ... 112
Depth Race ... 113 Don Sol ... 112
Also ran: Savannah, 114; Starling Horse, 110; Goldies, 114; Colich 115; Gladys, 114.

Fourth race—3 and up, Claiming. Purse \$700, About 5 furlongs.

Ruban's Flash ... 118 Blazing Away ... 111
Red Red ... 111 Barby Ruby ... 120
Doc Good ... 111 Barby Ruby ... 120
Deep Mud ... 116 Gayer ... 113
Also ran: Lark Lane, 110; Starling Horse, 110; Roman Pop 120, Who Did 115.

Fifth race—3 and up, Claiming. Purse \$800, 1 mile & 70 yards.

Disbelle ... 115 Big Rip ... 120
Perocord ... 115 Big Stride ... 118
Jack Sparks ... 120 Big Blue ... 110
Right Face ... 120 Jackie Boy ... 113
Also ran: Lark Lane, 110; Starling Horse, 110; Sheriff 120, Nocona Led 113.

Sixth race—3 and up, Claiming. Purse \$800, 1 mile & 70 yards.

Irish Villon ... 111 Denver Lady ... 100
Prairie Moon ... 113 Royal Fire Hunt ... 90
Anaphoe ... 118 Sergeant Ben ... 114
Bench ... 117 Pone ... 120

Seventh race—3 and up, Claiming. Purse \$900, 1 mile & 70 yards.

Rebel ... 110 Mathan ... 113
Goins By ... 113 Bird Flight ... 106
Beauville ... 111 Barby Ruby ... 114
Sleepy Bob ... 113 Darcy Dunstan ... 109
Also ran: Lark Lane, 110; Starling Horse, 110; Yankee Captain 104, Sir Bob 115, Apprentice jockey.

Lincoln Gals Lose First Softball Tilt

From Press Dispatches

Amos Coal of Lincoln lost its first game in the Women's Western Regional Softball Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., Friday night.

The Lincoln girls, who are Nebraska State champions, fell to St. Joseph Goetz Girls, 6-1. In another first round game Thurston's of Wichita, Kan., defeated Kansas City Cielita, 6-1.

Huskers' Smith Is Called To Service

Big Seven Discus Champion Larry Smith of the University of Nebraska has been called for service in the Army, and will leave Sept. 15. A native of South Sioux City, Smith has one year of eligibility left.

In other Husker track news Hobe Jones, middle distance star is reported "doing well" after a knee operation, and probably will be able to compete next season.

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Moose Raises His Arm And Joe Raises His Voice

In picture at left, Lincoln Chiefs First Baseman Dallas Womack leaps off the bag to snare a high throw as Pueblo's Norm Postoliese crosses first base safely during the first game of Friday night's doubleheader at Sherman Field. In picture at right, Joe Rivich expresses his disagreement with the opinion of Plate Umpire Joe Eckstine as to whether Pueblo Pitcher Mel Waters' last pitch was a ball or a strike. George Pfister, Pueblo Catcher-Manager, waits for the argument to end. (Star Photo.)

Dodger President Says Attacks 'Unwarranted'

By JOE REICHER
NEW YORK (AP)—Walter F. O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a member of baseball's executive council, Friday gave the inside views on how the owners and the executive council feel about the players move to hire an attorney.

O'Malley, a lawyer of note in his own right, stoutly came to the defense of Commissioner Ford Frick, calling recent attacks against him "untrue and unwarranted."

In a question-and-answer interview, the forthright Dodger executive discussed every point raised with frankness, all for the record, without trying to evade a single query.

What does he think of the statement by J. Norman Lewis, attorney hired by the major league players to represent them in their dealings with the owners, that Commissioner Ford Frick first invited him to attend the executive council meeting, then barred him?

"Mr. Lewis' statement, I'm afraid, is inaccurate and untrue. Actually, the Commissioner informed Mr. Lewis by letter that he could not attend the executive session but he would be happy to meet with him along with player representatives Ralph Kiner and Allie Reynolds. To the best of my knowledge, this was done and the meeting turned out to be a very pleasant and amicable one in which the Commissioner promised to give very careful consideration to all proposals."

Does he agree with those who claim the Commissioner is taking the players hiring an attorney to represent them?

"I happen to know the Commissioner is not against it. At our recent meeting, he said, 'If the players want a lawyer, that's their privilege. If they feel they need advice other than what we can give them, I think they are justified in hiring a lawyer.'"

Tillman's Moves To Softball Final

Tillman's of Lincoln Friday night won a spot in the finals of the men's state softball tournament by defeating Country Club of Lincoln 5-2.

Tillman's will meet Strauss Brothers, also of Lincoln, Monday night for the state championship. Strauss Brothers is defeated in tourney play; Tillman's has lost one in the double elimination meet.

The loss Friday by Country Club was its second.

RESULTS FRIDAY

Men's State Tournament

Country Club ... 020 000 0-2 6 1
Tillman's ... 000 000 0-2 6 1

Wertz and Kortum; Kuzendorf, Spadt and McGuire.

R Tourney

Citizens State Bank ... 100 000-1 4 4
Pico U Cleaners ... 222 211-12 0
Grell and Cameron, Miller and Lense.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo at Lincoln 8 p.m.
Wichita at Sioux City.
Lincoln at Omaha 8 p.m.
Colorado Springs at Omaha.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Raczewski (8-3) or Kelly (1-1) vs. Podres (8-4).
Milwaukee at New York—Burdette (13-2) vs. Gomez (11-7).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Mizell (11-8) vs. Face (6-5).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Minner (8-14) vs. Roberts (21-10).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland—Kraly (0-0) or Reynolds (0-0) vs. Lemon (17-13).
Boston at Chicago—Henry (3-3) vs. Johnson (1-3).
Washington at Detroit—Porterfield (16-10) vs. Hoert (8-11).
Only games scheduled.

Mrs. Von Gillern Wins Two Up

On the 18th green of their match for the first flight championship in the 18-hole Country Club Ladies' Tournament Friday are Mrs. Jack Von Gillern, right, and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, Mrs. Von Gillern won the match and the championship, two up. Mrs. Paul Hyland won the championship flight of the 18-hole division with a 5-4 victory over Mrs. Earl B. Anderson. (Star Photo.)

Get into your fall stride with Pedwin CHALLENGERS

Casual but far from careless, more of this season's young men will be wearing the slip-on. Here in Golden Harvest with side gore; black Hi-Wall Welting; Cush-N-Crepe Soles and Heels.

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Pueblo Takes First 4-1; Then Falls, 3-1

... Waters To Go For Braves Night

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Tote that barge, Mister Finney!

That distant fourth-place mountain, a season-high ascension, was finally scaled by the Lincoln Chiefs at Sherman Field Friday night in five long hours of solid frustration and frittered opportunities.

Back in or what a verb fits, the Chiefs are tied with Des Moines in fourth place today after splitting a doubleheader, 4-1 and 3-1, with the dangerous Pueblo Dodgers in full view of 2,588 well-spent patrons.

A chap just wheeled in an adding machine and discovery was made that the Chiefs are actually a small fraction ahead of the Bruins—a matter of .49265 to .49261.

Before pacing Dr. Einstein, the Chiefs can eliminate this fractional enigma by stopping the Dodgers tonight in a single game at 8 o'clock before the watchful eyes of John Mullen, farm director of the parent Milwaukee Braves. It's southpaw Freddy Waters (10-7) turn for the Chiefs and he'll be opposed by Tom Lakos (4-8) of the Dodgers.

Honoring Mr. Mullen and an idea founded by The Lincoln Star, the evening has been designated as "Milwaukee Braves Appreciation Night."

Back to that climb to fourth spot. The road was full of walks, umpire squabbling, fiery tempers and enough missed chances to break the banks of Monte Carlo and Las Vegas combined.

After succumbing to stingy Mel Waters, 4-1, in the opener, the Chiefs succumbed a very wild Kar Spooner, 3-1, in a nightcap that squeezed the last drop of suspense out of the ninth inning.

Bill Denney, growing more stout-hearted with each outing, lasted out the original—even through three bases full of Dodgers, with two out in the ninth. He eliminated this negative picture by getting Ray Rodriguez to loft a fly to Sam Sulzinger, ending the long evening.

Red McQuillen, the broad-shouldered Maryland citizen, provided the blow heard 'round Sherman Field in the fifth inning of the nightcap. His lusty triple between center and right (a telescope lens couldn't have aimed surer) pulled in Danny Holden and Freddy Hancock after Freddy had just singled Joe Rivich home.

The Chiefs really should have been out on Holden's double play roller to Kent Pfisterer with one out. As Pfisterer bobbled, making all hands safe, Hancock and McQuillen reared their big bats.

Those three runs, a small token considering the Chiefs stranded 14 on the paths, kept a violently-partisan crowd from losing their respective minds. To give a vague idea, on three occasions during the evening—twice with no outs—the Chiefs loaded the bases but couldn't score a single paltry run.

Once in the opener, the Chiefs put together three straight singles with no outs—yet failed to score as Hancock was caught off third and Jack Caro lined into a double play. With the crowd pleading for even a loud foul when Spooner walked the bases full with no outs in the fourth inning of the nightcap, the cheers turned to groans as Spooner fanned Caro, Walt Linden and Bill Denney in succession.

The pattern was simple until the productive fifth—Spoooner, who walked 12 during the evening, would fill up the bases. Trouble was the Chiefs couldn't bring 'em in. Another Pueblo citizen, Danny Stupor, holds the league mark for walks with 15.

Doubles by Ray Cuccharini and Lacey Currey in the second scored Pueblo's only run in the second game.

A home run over the leftfield fence by Pfisterer with Jim Cederdahl aboard was a single put the Dodgers in a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the opener.

Through The Gate

Present total: 78,611.

Nights left season: 5.

Season goal (including playoffs): 100,000.

er. They picked up another on Cuccharini's bad hop triple and a long fly in the sixth and on Norm Postoliese's double, followed by Glen Gorbous' single, in the seventh.

After missing an opportunity of purest gold on those three successive singles (by Hancock, Holden and Womack) in the second, the Chiefs finally realized a run in the fifth when Caro singled, reached second on an error, third on an infield out and came home on McQuillen's pinch fly to left.

Although yielding only four hits, Wright's produce included Pfisterer's four-master and he was charged with the loss.

Along with his hitting, McQuillen shut out a probable Pueblo run in the fourth inning of the nightcap on a running catch and perfect throw to Hancock for a double play.

Hancock's long jaunt for Pfisterer's high pop in the ninth was another life saver.

The umpires, all three of 'em, were under heavy oral fire after not permitting Caro to score after Gentile grabbed Dick Willis' foul and fell in the dugout in the opener. For some reason, Caro was halted at third as Gentile arose and threw wild.

Those Mount Everest climbers have nothing on the fourth-place Chiefs.

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Batting

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Walt	461	134	51	20	2	6	65	.291
Hancock	435	124	101	24	1	8	61	.231
Holden	388	110	66	20	4	1	37	.284
McQuillen	397	110	51	25	6	5	60	.277
Sulzinger	147	37	14	3	0	0	21	.218
Willis	173	43	40	4	3	14	24	.249
Brown	124	30	11	3	0	1	16	.242
Shobian	71	17	6	4	0	0	8	.234
Rivich	469	112	52	18	6	3	52	.233
Womack	415	92	52	20	0	4	43	.232
Linden	292	44	19	10	2	1	27	.218
Caro	439	94	43	13	6	4	34	.214

Pitching

	B	IP	H	SO	BB	W	L
Brown	23	235.0	227	92	91	20	7
Waters	26	168.0	147	137	92	10	7
Wright	22	135.0	152	86	30	11	8
Caro	18	132.0	112	3	16	10	7
Mahison	23	152.0	123	79	27	6	7
Denney	18	103.0	82	33	27	6	7
Bell	14	103.0	81	31	37	6	7
Carlson	12	37	43	19	17	0	3
Hers	2	6	12	2	3	0	1

Back to that climb to fourth spot.

The road was full of walks, umpire squabbling, fiery tempers and enough missed chances to break the banks of Monte Carlo and Las Vegas combined.

After succumbing to stingy Mel Waters, 4-1, in the opener, the Chiefs succumbed a very wild Kar Spooner, 3-1, in a nightcap that squeezed the last drop of suspense out of the ninth inning.

Bill Denney, growing more stout-hearted with each outing, lasted out the original—even through three bases full of Dodgers, with two out in the ninth. He eliminated this negative picture by getting Ray Rodriguez to loft a fly to Sam Sulzinger, ending the long evening.

Red McQuillen, the broad-shouldered Maryland citizen, provided the blow heard 'round Sherman Field in the fifth inning of the nightcap. His lusty triple between center and right (a telescope lens couldn't have aimed surer) pulled in Danny Holden and Freddy Hancock after Freddy had just singled Joe Rivich home.

The Chiefs really should have been out on Holden's double play roller to Kent Pfisterer with one out. As Pfisterer bobbled, making all hands safe, Hancock and McQuillen reared their big bats.

Those three runs, a small token considering the Chiefs stranded 14 on the paths, kept a violently-partisan crowd from losing their respective minds. To give a vague idea, on three occasions during the evening—twice with no outs—the Chiefs loaded the bases but couldn't score a single paltry run.

Once in the opener, the Chiefs put together three straight singles with no outs—yet failed to score as Hancock was caught off third and Jack Caro lined into a double play. With the crowd pleading for even a loud foul when Spooner walked the bases full with no outs in the fourth inning of the nightcap, the cheers turned to groans as Spooner fanned Caro, Walt Linden and Bill Denney in succession.

The pattern was simple until the productive fifth—Spoooner, who walked 12 during the evening, would fill up the bases. Trouble was the Chiefs couldn't bring 'em in. Another Pueblo citizen, Danny Stupor, holds the league mark for walks with 15.

Doubles by Ray Cuccharini and Lacey Currey in the second scored Pueblo's only run in the second game.

A home run over the leftfield fence by Pfisterer with Jim Cederdahl aboard was a single put the Dodgers in a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the opener.

er. They picked up another on Cuccharini's bad hop triple and a long fly in the sixth and on Norm Postoliese's double, followed by Glen Gorbous' single, in the seventh.

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RACING LAST DAY!

Post Time 2:00 P.M.

RUNNING RACES

Rain or Shine

8 RACES SATURDAY

ELECTRIC STARTING GATE

PHOTO FINISH

Adm. 50c Plus Tax

BUS SERVICE TO RACES: Bus leaves 10th & O at 1 P.M. and every 20 minutes thereafter.

NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Waverly Faces Rugged Eight Game Slate

WAVERLY—Bill Pfisterer's Waverly eleven faces a rugged eight game schedule this season. To build his squad Pfisterer has six lettermen and a host of promising material. Last year Waverly's Vikings boasted a three win, four loss record.

Returning Lettermen
Don Esnimer h b Ron Sutton h b
Lewie Sharr ab Roy Ford ab
Dale Warner t
Marr McKay c

Schedule
Sept. 11—Wymore, 15—at North Bend.
Oct. 2—Lincoln, 15—at North Bend.
Oct. 16—Lincoln, 15—at North Bend.
Oct. 23—Weeping Water.

Three Collins Back
HAIGLER—Dale Rickard's Haigler High Eagles will have seven returning lettermen for this year's six-man team. Three of the returning lettermen are named Kennett. Last year Haigler had a one-win, six-loss record.

Returning Lettermen
Don Wall b
Leon Kennett c
Lionel Kennett c
Lionel Kennett c
Lionel Kennett c
Lionel Kennett c

Schedule
Sept. 11—Laird, Colo., 18—at Edson.
Sept. 18—at Herndon, Kans.
Oct. 2—at Park, 23—at Hayes Center.
Oct. 16—Maywood.
Nov. 6—Pallada.

14 Balers Back
ATKINSON—Lawrence E. Retlaff's Atkinson Balers have 14 lettermen returning from last year's team.

The Balers in 1952 posted a two-win, five-loss and one-tie record. Eight games have been scheduled this year. The Atkinson eleven is a member of the North Central Nebraska Conference.

Returning Lettermen
Dale Garwood c
Dale Garwood c
Dale Garwood c
Dale Garwood c
Dale Garwood c
Dale Garwood c

Schedule
Sept. 18—at Atkinson, 25—Valentine.
Oct. 2—at Edson, 18—at Albion.
Oct. 16—Bassett, 27—at Sprague.
Nov. 6—at O'Neill.

10 Irish Return
SIDNEY—St. Patrick's football team has 10 lettermen back from last year. The Irish won three and lost four games in 1952.

Schedule
Sept. 18—at Yuma, Colo., 16—Minatire.
Oct. 2—at Cheyenne, 18—at Chadron.
Oct. 16—at Fremont, Colo., 21—at Chadron.
Nov. 6—at Pine Bluffs, Wyo., 13—Sterling, Colo. St. Bluffs.

Indians Show Promise
TECUMSEH—The Tecumseh Indians will open their 1953 football season at Pawnee City Sept. 11, in the first of their nine games slated for this fall.

With 13 lettermen returning and several promising backs making their bids for recognition, Coach Don Anderson and

Main Feature Clock
Lineup: "Mr. Scoutmaster," 1:20, 2:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
"The Prince Who Was a Thief," 12:00.
"The Girls of Pleasure Island," 2:08, 5:19, 8:33; "Dangerous Crossing," 3:58, 7:07, 10:15.
"Stuart," "Thunder Bay," 12:58, 2:59, 5:00, 7:01, 9:02; "Midnight Show," 11:15.
"Capitol," "Call Me Madam," 2:30, 5:34, 9:20. "A Slight Case of Larceny," 1:08, 4:34, 7:58.
"Varsity," "Plunder of the Sun," 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41, 9:43.
"Joy," "Sequoia," 1:17, 5:12, 9:07; "Trader Horn," 2:55, 6:50, 10:45.
"State," "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (3D), 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31, 9:31.
"West O," "Abbott & Costello Meet Captain Jack," 7:50, 10:40.
"The Mine With the Iron Door," 9:20.
"Starview," "Cartoons," 7:45, 10:05. "The Last Posse," 8:45, 10:55; "Corpse Vanishes"—Midnight Show.
Hayloft: "The Gioconda Smile," 8:30.

Hurry Up!!
Only a few days of vacation left! ... So ... hurry, get in all the fun you can ...

SWIMMING, SKATING, PICNICING, PLAY!

Capitol BEACH

TURNPIKE
Tonight, Sat., Aug. 29th
BOB CROSBY'S
Club 15 Band
Featuring LINDA LEE
IN PERSON

ELMS BALLROOM
DANCE
SYRACUSE, NEBR.
SAT. NITE, AUG. 29th
Don Cooley
and his Orchestra
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Inc.

EAST HILLS
70th and South
DANCE
SAT. NITE 9 to 1
August 29th
Bill Albers
ORCHESTRA
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Inc.

STOCK CAR RACING
Every Sunday Eve.
8:00 P.M.
LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS
CAPITOL BEACH
Adm. Adults \$1.00 Plus Tax
Children 50c Plus Tax
Doors open 8 P.M.

THE CORNHUSKER CHICKILLAVILLA
4242 Cornhusker Highway
Saturday and Sunday
Aug. 29th & 30th, 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Everybody welcome
Members of the National Chickillavilla Breeders of America.

OPEN HOUSE
Your Opportunity to visit and inspect
The CORNHUSKER CHICKILLAVILLA
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Oconto Town Light

OCONTO—Louis Conroy, backfield star who scored 175 points last year, is among the six-man football veterans at Oconto High. The team will be light, with the heaviest man, Reserve Center Don Timmons, scaling 161 pounds. Conroy, at 155, is the biggest starter.

Returning Lettermen
Louis Conroy b
Stan MacArthur b
Don Timmons c
Don Timmons c
Don Timmons c
Don Timmons c

Schedule
Sept. 11—West Kearney (tentative), 17—at Sumner.
Sept. 18—Miller, 9—at Eddyville, 16—Anselmo, 23—Amherst.
Nov. 2—at Pleasanton.
Date of a game with Riverside has not been set.

Prep Slate Rough

OMAHA—The Creighton Junior Jays have 12 letter-wearers back this year to make Coach Lou Friedrich's worries a little easier as he prepares for a nine-game schedule of Nebraska and Iowa football teams.

Returning Lettermen
Don Gehring b
Stan MacArthur b
Don Moran b
Don Moran b
Don Moran b
Don Moran b

Schedule
Sept. 18—Omaha South, 25—Omaha Central, 25—Omaha North, 9—Heelan of Sioux City, 16—Lincoln of Council Bluffs, 23—Omaha Tech, 28—Omaha Benson.
Nov. 6—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, 13—Boys Town.

Thirteen Bulldogs Back

BRIDGEPORT—Thirteen lettermen are returning to this year's Bridgeport eleven which faces a rugged nine-game schedule.

Returning Lettermen
Don Gehring b
Stan MacArthur b
Don Moran b
Don Moran b
Don Moran b
Don Moran b

Schedule
Sept. 18—Omaha South, 25—Omaha Central, 25—Omaha North, 9—Heelan of Sioux City, 16—Lincoln of Council Bluffs, 23—Omaha Tech, 28—Omaha Benson.
Nov. 6—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, 13—Boys Town.

Wentling Top Vet

BEAVER CITY—Ervin Wentling, second team selection by The Sunday Journal and Star on its Class C all-state football team, is among 14 lettermen back for Beaver City's football team this year. He is one of only five seniors among Coach Jake Miller's top 28 men.

Returning Lettermen
Ervin Wentling b
Dale Warner t
Dale Warner t
Dale Warner t
Dale Warner t
Dale Warner t

Schedule
Sept. 11—Edwoud, 18—at Alma, 25—Almena, Kan.
Oct. 2—at Cambridge, 30—Franklin, 16—Oxford, 23—Guide Rock, 30—Arapahoe.
Nov. 6—at Bertrand.

Mullen, Hultquist Assist Robertson

A former University of Nebraska line star, Bob (Moon) Mullen, and an ex-Wesleyan backfield great, Wes Hultquist, are assisting Coach Roy B. Robertson with football drills at Wesleyan this season.

Mullen is handling defensive chores and Hultquist is concentrating on the offensive backfield. They are working with regular Wesleyan assistants John Grayson and Earl Johnson. Johnson, who will also be in charge of the new Wesleyan physical education building, will devote his efforts this fall to working with the Plainsmen of Wesleyan.

Grayson will drill the backs defensively during the early weeks until he launches cage drills in October.

LOS CHICANOS
QUINTET
(South American Revue)
• CHARMING SONGS
• COLORFUL DANCING
• INTERESTING MUSIC
• 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Where Lincolnites take their guests to Dine and Dance
Italian Village
Adm. \$1 Per Person Tax Inc.
"O" St. at 58 Ph. 2-6651

DANCE TONITE
Sat., August 29th
at Pla-Mor
8 Miles West on O Street
THE HOME OF FINE BANDS
DEWEY Clayton ORCHESTRA

BASEBALL TONIGHT
8 P.M.
PUEBLO
LINCOLN
"Chiefs"
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. \$1.00 each Tax Inc.
FREE BUS LEAVES 10th & O
8:40 AND 9:10 P.M. TONITE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DANCE TO
LAMBART BARTEK
Reservations 3-8806

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 29
DANCING
9:00 to 1:00
SUN-SET
6 Miles East on "O" St. in Emerald
COMING SATURDAY, SEPT. 5—CHARLIE KUCERA
For Booth Reservation Call 3-6414

STOCK CAR RACING
Every Sunday Eve.
8:00 P.M.
LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS
CAPITOL BEACH
Adm. Adults \$1.00 Plus Tax
Children 50c Plus Tax
Doors open 8 P.M.

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Friday Box Scores

American League		National League	
New York 4, Cleveland 3	Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Boston 4, Detroit 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Boston 4, Detroit 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3

Western League		Midwest League	
Colorado Springs 5, Omaha 4	Omaha 4, Colorado Springs 5	Omaha 4, Colorado Springs 5	Omaha 4, Colorado Springs 5
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Kid Now Can Fish Lake Street Pond

Kids 16 years old and under who like to fish can have a field day at the Lake Street Pond, City Park Superintendent James Ager said Friday night.

Ager said between 4,000 and 5,000 fish have been taken from ponds at Pioneer Park and put in the Lake Street pond. The Pioneer ponds were nearly dry, Ager said.

The fish, carp and bullheads, weigh up to four pounds, he added, emphasizing that the Lake Street fishing is for kids under 16 only.

Lincoln Gun Club Holds Sunday Trophy Shoot

The Lincoln Gun Club will hold a non-registered shoot at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gun Club Grounds north of the Cornhusker Highway on 48th, Secretary Dick Baker announced Friday.

The shoot will consist of 50 16-yard targets with an added target handicap. There will also be 50 handicap targets. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in non-trophy winners, Baker added.

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Sunday Trophy Shoot

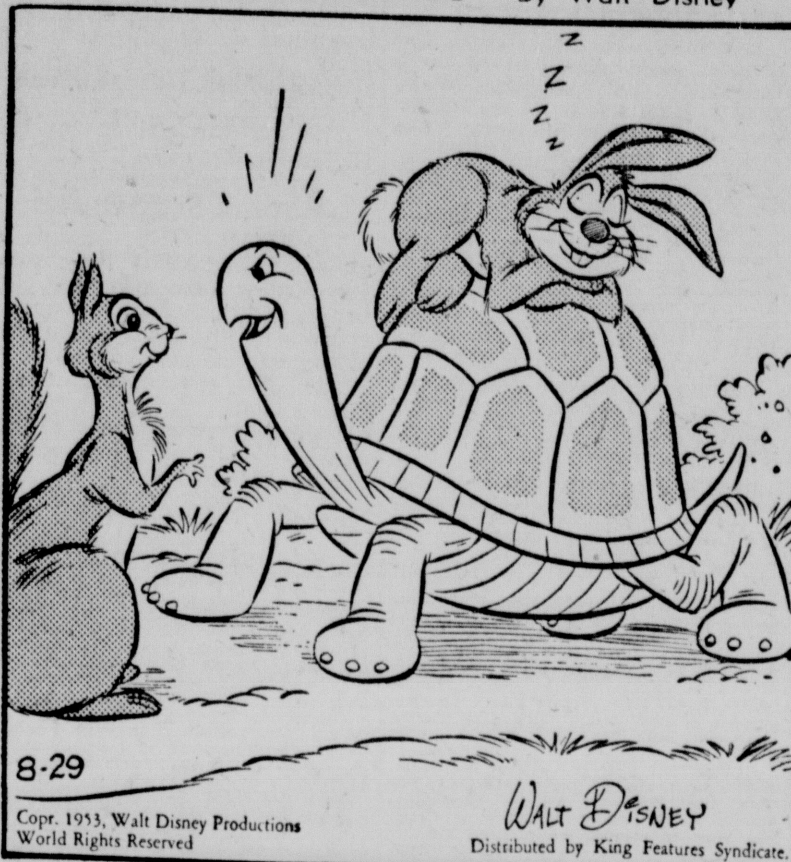
The Lincoln Gun Club will hold a non-registered shoot at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gun Club Grounds north of the Cornhusker Highway on 48th, Secretary Dick Baker announced Friday.

The shoot will consist of 50 16-yard targets with an added target handicap. There will also be 50 handicap targets. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in non-trophy winners, Baker added.

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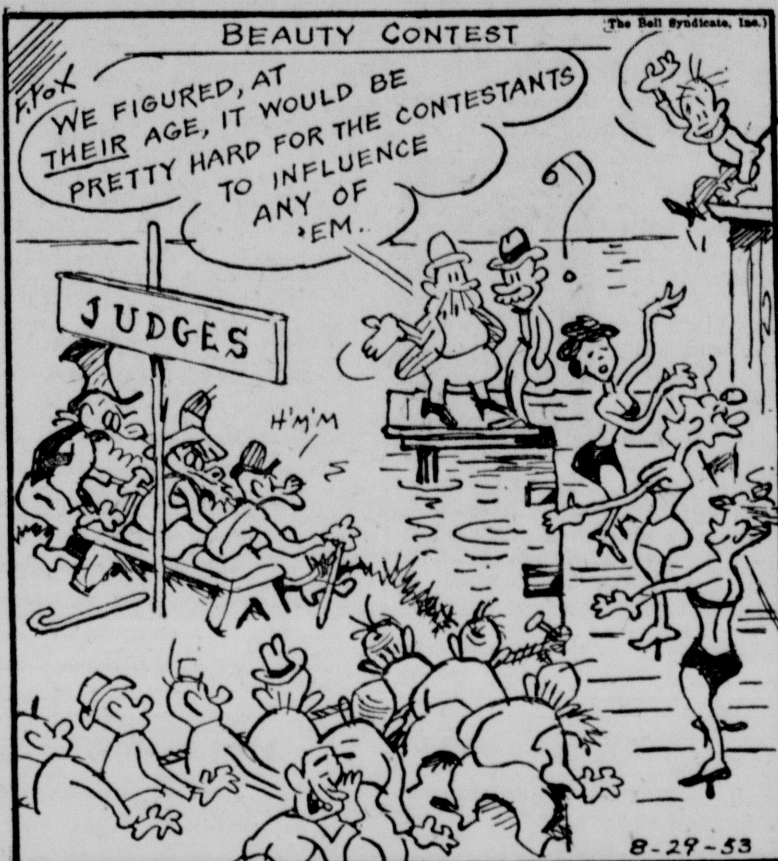


8-29

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Walt Disney
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Says he read the story—and figured out a trick ending that's different!"



8-29-53



TRIPLE DEAD HEAT!

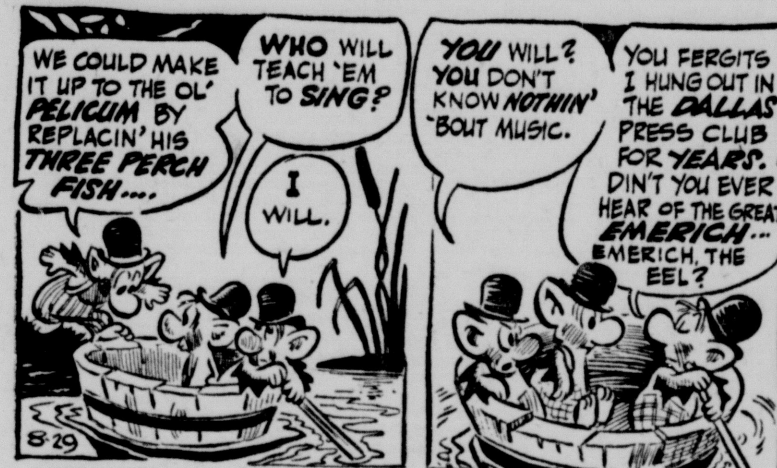
THREE HORSES FINISHED IN SECOND PLACE, SKIPPY TOBO BARBELEE RICE'S REGARDS...

Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., 4th Race, July 4, 1953

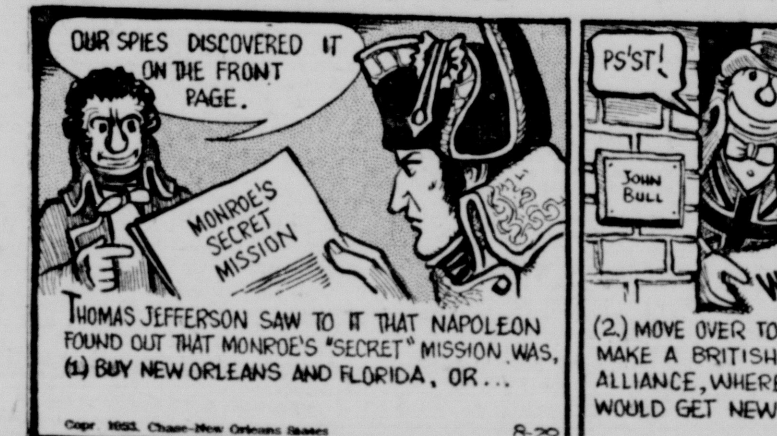


"I'M GOING TO BAKE THIS PIE IF IT KILLS YOU!"

POGO



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

6	8	3	5	7	2	8	4	6	3	7	5	8
G	A	A	C	A	P	S	E	O	N	H	A	U
4	5	2	8	3	6	5	7	8	4	6	3	5
X	L	A	S	A	O	L	E	P	T	D	N	O
2	6	3	5	8	4	7	6	3	5	8	2	7
N	N	G	N	E	R	A	E	H	N	T	V	
8	5	4	8	2	6	3	7	8	6	5	7	8
S	I	A	E	R	W	L	I	T	S	M	E	H
3	8	5	6	4	7	8	2	5	7	3	6	4
I	R	F	T	C	R	I	Y	O	P	C	O	L
5	2	4	7	3	6	5	8	4	6	2	3	5
R	F	O	U	D	T	H	L	V	E	U	E	E
7	4	3	6	5	2	8	7	3	5	4	6	7
R	E	E	L	L	N	L	S	D	P	R	L	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan
Distributed by International News Service
Members of the WAC have been ordered to trim off excess weight... it seems that each

WAC is supposed to replace one man, not two. ☆ ☆ ☆
In the future girls will be invited to join the WAC and "see the world," but they will be expected to keep in condition to see the world, too. ☆ ☆ ☆

ENJOY A LITTLE LIFE!

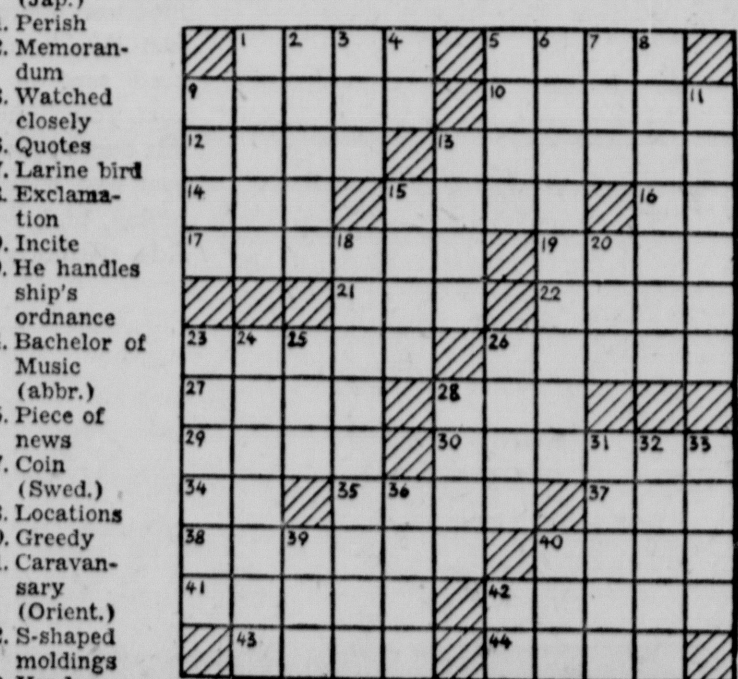


Feel refreshed
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Lively flavor cools your mouth.
Freshens taste — moistens throat.
Satisfying, long-lasting.

keep a package handy in purse or pocket
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing. Delicious
A4041

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Small quarrel
 - Dexterous
 - Greek philosopher
 - Watered silk
 - Rage
 - List of names
 - Member of an Indonesian tribe
 - Stunted thing
 - But (mus. term)
 - Servile
 - Sashes (Jap.)
 - Perish
 - Memorandum
 - Watched closely
 - Quotes
 - Larine bird
 - Exclamation
 - Incite
 - He handles ship's ordnance
 - Bachelor of Music (abbr.)
 - Piece of news
 - Coin (Swed.)
 - Locations
 - Greedy
 - Caravanary (Orient.)
 - S-shaped moldings
 - Vend
- DOWN
- Kind of rock
 - Stately old dance
 - Devoured
 - Toward
 - Egyptian god
 - Native of Boston
 - Ignited
 - Hermit
 - Child's carriage
 - Rubs out
 - Govern
 - Foray
 - The very same
 - Larva of the
 - botfly
 - Bang the
 - noisy foot
 - Little stones
 - Bang the
 - Anger
 - Pal
 - Grows old
 - New
 - Past
 - American Indians
 - Anarchists
 - Lime tree
 - Part of "to be"
 - Bone (anat.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three letters A, X, and Q. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Question
HSKV POLH SVXKVBOR XT FEDHS
HSO EKBLH SVXKVBOR XVLO - AKZR - LXDHS.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GATES OF HELL ARE OPEN NIGHT AND DAY; SMOOTH THE DESCENT, AND EASY IS THE WAY - DRYDEN.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



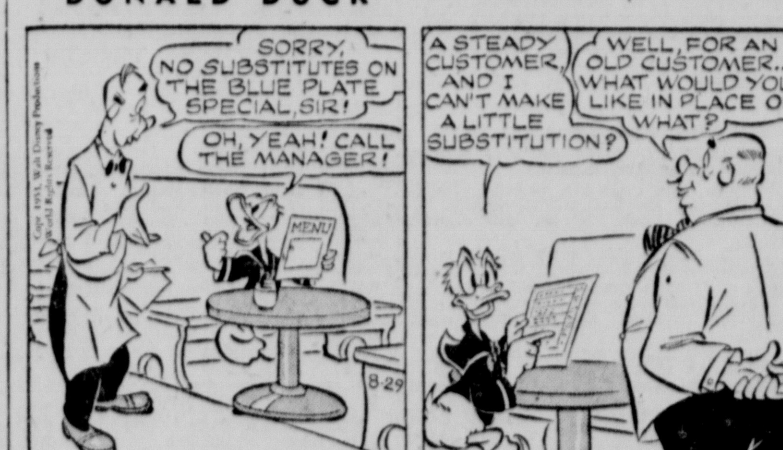
RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



FINANCE
2-1231
9 P.M.

Legionnaires Told U.S. Air Strength Still Lagging

McCarthy To Press Probes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The alarm was sounded Friday for American Legionnaires over national defense as they poured into St. Louis for their national convention.

The Legion's National Security Commission heard in blunt, cold words that the United States' air strength is beginning to show, but it still is overshadowed numerically and even faces the possibility of being outclassed.

Retired Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey reported the country's annual output of military planes now is 12,000—a far cry from the 3,000 built in 1950—but he warned Russia is ahead in numbers and has 1,000 long range bombers which could be thrown against key U.S. cities.

Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Association, said the nation's output represents only about half of what is needed to equip the military at "strength levels contemplated by current programs."

Points To Evidence

He warned, too, that while U. S. planes might be superior, the Russians' technological capabilities cannot be discounted. He pointed to its reported development of the hydrogen bomb, its atomic bomb stockpile and the MIG-15 jet as evidence of its "capability of building far better aircraft in the future."

Sen. McCarthy (R - Wis), chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, told Legionnaires he intends to continue his government investigations even if they embarrass the Eisenhower administration.

"I am very disappointed over the fact that some members of my own Republican party have been saying, 'Now that we're in power, why don't you lay off? Don't embarrass this administration,'" McCarthy added: "As long as I am in the U.S. senate I'll guarantee there will be no protection for Communism, corruption or treason. I don't give a tinker's dam who is embarrassed by it."

Wears Legion Uniform

Wearing a Legion uniform, McCarthy spoke before several hundred persons at a joint meeting of the Legion's Commissions on National Security, Americanism, Legislation and Foreign Affairs. The meeting was open to the public.

It was only a preview of what is to come for the Legionnaires, streaming in by train, air, bus and car for the convention opening Monday.

A good part of the expected 35,000 began unpacking for the four-day convention.

And St. Louis, birthplace of the Legion 34 years ago, waited.

Mrs. Bernice Way, To Second Post In National DUV

Mrs. Bernice L. Way, 3201 Starr, has been elected to her second national office in the Daughters of Union Veterans.

She was chosen national chaplain of the group at the annual convention held in Lincoln.

During the past year Mrs. Way was national patriotic instructor of the DUV.

She is a past president of the local group, Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7.



Visitor To Lincoln
Kemal Baglum, correspondent for Turkish newspapers, tries out the big news desk in The Lincoln Star newsroom. (Star Photo.)

Turk Newsman Cites Active Role In NATO

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Impressive figures on the military divisions sent to NATO and the amount of the national budget spent on defense were used by a Turkish newspaperman visiting Lincoln to show the extent of Turkey's role in fighting Communism.

Maintaining that Turkey will never go Communist, Kemal Baglum, special correspondent for three Turk newspapers, pointed out that his nation has sent 20 divisions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This is more than any other NATO European member, he added, even though most others have larger populations.

Baglum, 29, is on a three month tour of the United States as a part of the U. S. State Department's exchange program. Newspapers for which he reports political, military and the "Grand National Assembly" in Turkey are Vatan in Istanbul, the Democrat Izmir and the Yeni Adana.

Because so large a percentage of the Turkish budget goes to the military, directly or indirectly, Baglum said that other parts of the economy need improving and that more U. S. aid is needed.

"American aid is very well used," commented the newspaper man, pointing out, as an example, that in 1953 there was wheat for export. Three years earlier, he explained, Turkey needed to import wheat to meet domestic demands.

Baglum called the Turk-Greek-Yugoslav defense pact a very important document. Drawing a map, he explained, "because of this pact, there is no gate in the long line between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey" and the satellite nations.

"If we should get in war," he continued, "these three nations will be fortified together."

Religious Meetings Scheduled At Fair

Evangelistic meetings sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Club and the Greater Lincoln Conservative Ministers Association will be held during the State Fair.

Plans were made at a CBMC meeting Friday night for children's services, sacred films, guest ministers and lay speakers at tent meetings on the fairgrounds during every hour the fair is in progress.

U.S. Study Planned

LONDON (INS) — Britain's Home Office, concerned at increased drinking, gambling and prostitution, is sending two officials to the United States to see how American cities tackle the problem. Besides police operations, the officials will study American laws.

Nearly \$5,000 Paid For Mineral Rights On School Lands

The state of Nebraska was richer by \$4,832 Friday following rental for mineral exploration purposes three sections of school land in Blaine, Loup, and Sioux Counties.

The high bid was offered for the rights at Blaine County by Phillip D. Lynch of Effingham, Ill., and independent contractor. He paid \$5 an acre bonus bid for drilling rights on the land, located 10 miles southeast of

Brewster. Broken Bow Attorney Merle M. Runyan had bid \$4.75 on the rights, but lost in the bidding. Lynch's total bid price, which next year will be classed as rental, was \$3,200.

Runyan was successful bidder on the Loup County section, 20 miles northwest of Taylor and about six miles from the Blaine County section, at \$2.05 an acre.

Attorney W. E. Mumby was successful bidder on the Sioux County section at the asked for bid price of 50 cents an acre. He had no competition on this bidding. His total bid was \$320.

Highest bid ever offered for drilling rights was \$8.50 on a section in Sioux County. The section rented Friday in Sioux County is about 25 miles west of Harrison.

Labor Leader Shot To Death In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A labor leader was shot to death in a Bronx apartment building and a short time later a policeman killed a fleeing man believed to have done the slaying.

Thomas F. Lewis, president of local 32E, AFL Building Service Employees International Union, was felled by bullets on the fifth floor of an apartment building at 50 East 191 St. His body was found near the door of his apartment.

The shooting of Lewis attracted a traffic policeman, who chased a man fleeing from the building. The policeman dropped the

fleeing man with gunfire about two blocks from the apartment. Police later identified him as Edward "Snakes" Ryan, 46, and described him as a "notorious cop hater" with a long criminal record.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily mass, 8:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
Christ Lutheran, communion registration, 7 p.m.
Grace Methodist, finance commission, 7:30 p.m.



Shop Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

Shantung Faille Dresses

In smart styles to wear now and on through fall.

14⁹⁵

A. 2-pe. shantung weave faille dress. Pleated back . . . bracelet-length sleeve . . . pencil slim skirt. Sizes 10 to 20. Mauve, blue, brown, and black.

B. 1-pe. shantung faille coat dress . . . fly front . . . bracelet-length sleeve . . . tab and button trim on collar and pockets. Mauve, blue, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Also same styles in Plain Faille 14.95

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor



New Wonderful Fall Cotton Dresses in Striped Deeptones

Gold/black, red/black, aqua/black. 10⁹⁵

Georgiana's wonderful new Fall Cottons in styles you'll thrill to wear. For the petite figure or the young, larger figure these dresses come in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

GOLD'S Year-round Shop . . . Second Floor

We Give 2x Green Stamps
An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.



"Distinctively Yours"

You can make that left glove a real school mate by having it beautifully embroidered with your name or initials at no extra charge. And that famous American made, Meyers Make styled right glove is personally yours. Sizes: small, medium and large. 2⁵⁰

- White • Red • Brown
- Dark Green • Pink • Yellow
- Light Gray • Light Blue

Here's what you do: Send left glove to the company in envelope enclosed with each pair. Your name or initials will be added at no extra charge and returned to you in a few days.

GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

"Academy Award"

BILLFOLDS

Plastic Leather with Charga-Plate (R) pocket



New plastic leather billfolds in many different styles. Each billfold has a pass case, coin purse, tab-hidden bill compartment and pocket for CHARGA-PLATE®.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor.

Mocs

For Classroom Comfort

Buckler

6⁹⁵



Brown leather

Whippet

6⁹⁵



Brown leather black, brown and gray suede.

Other styles 7.95

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Save Time with CHARGA-PLATE®



GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Eat your lunch or early dinner with us. (Serving hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.)
Saturday Special 65¢
Luncheon
Pan Fried Baby Beef Liver
French Fried Onion Rings
Creamed Fresh Carrots
Choice 15¢ Dessert

GOLD'S CAFETERIA . . . 2nd Floor

GOLD'S BAKE SHOP

SPECIAL
Gold's Famous Fresh Apple Pie 60¢
Usually 65¢
Gold's Food Basket—10th & N



SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Ties—Scarfs
Women's ties and scarfs. Wide variety of shapes. Formerly higher priced. 17¢
Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Odd Notions
Odd lot of notions, also plastic tablecloths. 29¢
Notions . . . Street Floor

Save! Combs
Dressing type, rat-tail, and pocket combs for sale this hour, each. 4¢
Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Spanish Peanuts
Delicious fresh peanuts! Have a treat. They're ideal for snack-time. 25¢
Candy . . . Street Floor

Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette lighters with windguards. For out-door use. 69¢
Luggage . . . Street Floor

Flash Camera
Camera and flash. Eight exposures on 127 film. Usually 12.70. Only 5 sets to clear. 6³⁵
Camera . . . Street Floor

Memo Books
Plastic covered memo books. Brown, green, blue. Pocket or purse size. 29¢
Usually \$1.
Stationery . . . Street Floor

Men's "T" Shirts
Colored string knit "T" shirts in broken sizes. 37¢
Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Gloves, Belts (1rr.)
Women's nylon gloves in broken colors and sizes. Some imperfect. Also a few summer belts. 19¢
Gloves . . . Street Floor

Handbags
Selection of faille and plastic handbags. Assorted styles and colors. This hour only. 49¢ plus tax
Handbags . . . Street Floor

Men's Wash Pants
Cotton wash pants. Only 43¢ to go. No alterations. Broken sizes. \$1
Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Women's Shoes
A general assortment of casuals. Honeydebs and Kedettes shoes. 99¢
Shoes . . . Street Floor

Girls' Wear
Better shorts and polo shirts . . . Summer pajamas, slips, etc. 79¢
Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

Misses' Sportswear
Jeans, jackets, and an odd lot of other sportswear. 1⁹⁹
Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Women's Lingerie
Odd lot rayon slips and gowns. Broken sizes and colors. 89¢
Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Boys' Anklets
Clearance lot of cotton anklets. Broken sizes. 12¢
mostly 7, 7½ and 9½
Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Ironing Cover
Elastic bound. Tailored to fit all 54" folding ironing tables. Special 33¢
Housewares . . . Third Floor

Kitchen Towels
Multi-colored striped 70% cotton, 30% spun rayon towels. Hemmed. 15x28 size. Each 9¢
Domestics . . . Third Floor

Toy Cars
Convertible type friction car with siren that blows as car moves. 33¢
Toys . . . Third Floor

Round Mirrors
18 inch round mirrors with leaf borders. Each mirror is shock glass. \$1
Lamp Dept. . . . Fourth Floor

Summer Dresses
Women's. Color fast. Some sun dresses. Assorted sizes and colors. 1⁶⁹
Dresses . . . Basement

Don't Take It for Granted!



BIG BUSINESS!

MEN'S WEAR STORES TRANSACT ABOUT HALF OF THEIR ENTIRE YEAR'S SALES IN JUST 4 MONTHS... FROM SEPT. THROUGH DEC.

MEN'S WEAR RETAILERS INVEST THE BIGGEST SHARE OF THEIR AD BUDGETS IN NEWSPAPERS. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!